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LATCH-STRINGS OF ATLANTA OUT FOR KIWANIANS; SUNDAY TRAINS POUR 2,000 DELEGATES INTO CITY

EVERYBODY JOINS Four Persons Killed In Train-Auto Crashes TO MAKE SUCCESS

TWO BOYS THROWN DISPLAY OF FORCE 25 FEET IN CAR; MOVES BRIGANDS AGED COUPLE DIES TO SUE FOR PEACE

Starvation Brings Deci-

sion of Brigands to Come

OFFER SETTLEMENT

Distrust Expressed.

death or starvation lay before them

would be acceptable, providing Chin-

Mrs. S. F. Griffin and

Children Hurt in Sun-

day Collision-Driver Is

Mrs. S. F. Griffin, of 109 Hampton

street, was rushed to the Grady hos-

pital with a fractured collar bone,

as the result of a collision between

J. H. Walker, negro, who was ar-

of stopping his car to help the in-

of 11 Crew street, stated the negroes

avenue at a high rate of speed.

Caught After Chase.

dominates their policy.

Riley and Ralph Reed, Prospect of Death or Brothers, Struck by W. & A. Express Near Ma-

P. THOMAS AND WIFE CHINESE OFFICIALS ARE INSTANTLY KILLED

Couple Returning Home Bandit Emissaries Want From Sunday School Foreign Legations to Join Meet Struck by Central in Signing Agreement. of Georgia Train.

Marietta, Ga., May 27 .- (Special.) Pekin, May 27 .- J. B. Powell, tiley Reed, 16, of this city, was in- American bandit captive, has returntantly killed and his brother, Raiph, ed to Tsao-Chun, accompanied by two ed in a hospital here four hours bandit envoys, who are authorized to result of a smashup which negotiate for the release of prisoners. when the automobile in Negotiations are expected to open which the boys were driving collided Monday morning. ith the Rome express of the W. & Faced by aggressive attack by govrailroad at Parks crossing at 10 ernment troops, and knowing that

a drive in if they did not capitulate, the bandits untry, Riley, who was driving have decided to come to terms. ad and railroad tracks between He carried the terms of a settle Parks crossing is about three ment offered by officials, who stated one-half miles south of Marietta. that they were willing to allow the "The boys were driving at a very bandits to reinlist in the Chinese army

said D. B. and to pay them arrears of salary, but They crossed the tracks in the troops or the signing of any agreef a street car, just as the train ment before prisoners were released. ezed through. The force of the The two bradits who, with The knocked the automobile appeared at Tsao-Chun for negotia out 25 feet, completely demolishing tions said they believed the terms

boy never knew what ese chambers of commerce and rep-He was crushed between resentatives of foreign legations and steering wheel. The joined in signing the agreement, Disone was internally injured trust of the government overtures

An ambulance from Marietta Negotiations with provincial aushed Ralph to the Nolan sanita- thorities begin Monday provided the um, where medical attention was bandits are convinced that the for-dministered. At first it was believed eigners will guarantee a square deal. v physicians that he would pull arough, but at noon his condition rough, but at noon his condition eigners will sign anything. They will rouse weaker and he died at 2 promise, however, to use their good offices on behalf of the bandits.

clock.

The train was going south, with Powell believes that possibilities of the release of all captives are more ne automobile and street car run- promising than at any time since their ing in the opposite direction. The

The boys were sons of Mr Irs. Croft Reed. Mr. Reed is a BABES NEAR DEA Mrs. Croft Reed. Mr. Reed is a tta. He was notified immediately, out Mrs. Reed was too overcome with rief to visit the hospital.

Funeral services will be held at :30 o'clock Monday afternoon at Ialoney Springs church, with burial the adjoining cemetery.

ELDERLLY COUPLE NSTANTLY KILLED.

Waco, Ga., May 27 .- (Special.)-Ir. and Mrs. J. R. Thomas, an eldercouple of this city, were instant killed at 1:30 o'clock this afteron when their automobile collided ith a Central of Georgia train three piles west of Breman, Ga. Mr.

uday sool meeting at Rockmart. in., and were driving through the untry. They failed to see the ap-

W. E. Thomas, of Tallapoosa, Ga., rested as the driver of the car, tried Continued on Page 3, Column 8.



volved in the making and refining of those fine crystal grains-sugar. Housewives use it with scarcely a thought of the effort involved, but with full regard for its indispensabili-

To the alert housewife Want-ads are as indispensable. They sell the old refrigerator, rent the unused room, or get a roof-

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Snapshots of Sunday's Kiwanis Events



Top: Left to right, Lee Hagan, chairman of the Home for the Friendless committee of the Atlanta Kiwanis club, who, of Captain T. O. Sturdivant were made for Monday and if any visitor with Sherrard Kennedy, president, co-operated in and acted as a judge in The Constitution's contest to select a teacher and local still working Sunday night on clues has to fall bacg on a commercial taxi boy to be guests of the Atlantic City, N. J., club on a splendid trip to the famous resort; Miss Katie Samuel, teacher of the Grant which they had followed without cab for his first Atlanta ride it will Park school, who won the contest; Hal Crawford, manly 10-year-old boy at the Home for the Friendless, who will accompany pause for sleep since the hour of the be because he slipped around of mal-Miss Samuel; Mrs. A. L. McElreath, superintendent of the home, who is busy preparing for Hal's momentous departure, and killing and which seemed to indicate ice aforethought and dodged the ar-Mrs. Spurgeon King, president of the Home for the Friendless sponsors.

Center: Alfred C. Newell, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, shaking hands with A. E. Amerman, president of the Kiwanis club of Houston, Texas, just after the Houston delegation had arrived at the Terminal station Sunday

Lower Left: Close-up of Miss Samuel and Hal, to embark this week on their magnificent trip to Atlantic City. They will be royally entertained by the Atlantic City Kiwanis club and Hal will be proclaimed "mayor" of the world's most famous

Lower Right: Mrs. Jules Brazil, wife of the internationally famous song leader and entertainer of Kiwanis, from Toronto, being greeted at the Terminal station by James E. Penn, popular member of the Atlanta Kiwanis club.

the automobile her husband was driving and a car operated by a ne- Special Election to Be gro about 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Besides Mr. Griffin, their two children, Frank age 6, and Frances, 3 years old, were in the machine. ward White House. All were severely bruised and shak-

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to escape after the accident. Instead Washington, May 27.-The first jured, he is said to have speeded off. actual tryout of the La Follette pres-Officer O. B. Andrews, who was idential boom will be in Minnesota half a block off, jumped into a pass- within the next two months.

ing automobile and gave chase, over- The primary contest and special taking the negro. In the car with election called by Governor Preus to tion trip. Walker was Green Fowler, another negro. Walker was charged with being drunk and reckless driving of on to call on all radicals to give the pressed his delight with manly quietan automobile, while Fowler was Wisconsin senator a boost toward the white house. Mr. La Follette is personally preparing to play the star part in the conflict between the conavenue and Fair street, and was witnessed by a number of people. One of the witnesses, Mrs. C. T. Oxford, ship.

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came out of Fair street into Capitol 16, and the election a month lat will fellows must be jim dandies to do dents Sunday, three by automobile and groups in the senate. One of the Min- ster that he is and that those same

Hal Crawford Is Selected For Atlantic City Trip

Youthful excitement ran rampant | City club's generous offer, was or at the Home for the Friendless out hand; and clapping Hal on the back

noon to an accompaniment of round he assured the youngster that "he'd little eyes and mouths gaping in aw- probably make the best mayor Atlantic City ever had. ome wonder. And Hal Crawford-handsome. Forms Quick Friendship. debonnaire Hal-stood with proudly Miss Samuel and Hal were friends Opportunity to Boost erect head and all the dignity of in "a couple of sheep-tail shakes," Wisconsin Senator To- ten years as the center of attention. as the homely old colloquialism has it The greatest honor and the supreme Miss Samuel was delighted that Hal

joy of all his brief experience came is to be her traveling companion, "He's one of the most manly lit Hal's way Sunday afternoon when Miss Katie Samuel, charming Grant the fellows I've ever seen," she de-Park school teacher who was Sunday clared, "and I know we're going to declared winner of The Constitution's have the best time in all the world." essay contest to determine the chap- Hal seemed to be equally gratified erone for the momentous Atlantic at the choice of the judges in The the supreme court ordering that Clara City Kiwanis trip, selected Hal to Constitution's essay contest, and prom- Phillips be set free, she was turned be her youthful champion all through the wonderful pleasures of the vaca-

Hal Grins Delight.

of the witnesses, Mrs. C. T. Oxford, ship.

The primary to be settled on June came out of Fair street into Capitol avenue at a high rate of speed.

Four negroes were injured in accidents Sunday, three by automobile and one by a street car.

Ernest McCall, Andrew Robinson and Mitchell Robinson were hurt when a designation of the contest last autumn when Dr. and Mitchell Robinson were hurt when a the contest last autumn when Dr. and Mitchell Robinson were hurt when a trip of any kind before, and list one was convincing. "Those Atlantic City the press, and his tone was convincing. "Those Atlantic City, where Hal will be presented this" — and as he said it Hal looked the clean-cut unspoiled young-ster that he is and that those same playground in the world. Hal will be the recipient of the city's official will stay at the Dennis hotel on the boardwalk, and an intensive tour of taken a trip of any kind before, and the beaches, theaters and places of

on Highland avenue Sunday after- he boomed out his hearty laugh as

Ruling of Supreme Court Ordering Clara Phillips Freed Ignored - Leaves for New Orleans.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Tegucigalpa, Honduras, May 27 .-Notwithstanding a decree issued by Details of the time of departure and night at Puerto Cortez for New

> Mrs. May Jackson, were illegally de-tained because legal procedure had not been followed in accordance with the treaty by Franklin E. Morales, the American minister, when the two women were taken into custody. The court coincided with the view of Senor Zelaya and ordered the release of Mrs.

Phillips.

Extradition papers were delivered and Mitchell Robinson were hurt when an unidentified white man steered his automobile into the side of a drug store at Highland and Colquit avenues. The two first named were carried to the Grady hospital for treatment.

Then he explained that he'd never taken a trip of any kind before, and the contest last autumn when Dr. Henrik Shipstead, the farmer-labor taken a trip of any kind before, and Mrs. A. L. McElreath, superintendent of the home, added that he has never and the head of the home, added that he has never and the head of the home, added that he has never at Philadelphia, where they will stop over at Philadelphia, where they will subjust the contest last autumn when Dr. Henrik Shipstead, the farmer-labor taken a trip of any kind before, and Mrs. A. L. McElreath, superintendent of the home, added that he has never and places of interest is in store for them.

On the way back they will stop over at Philadelphia, where they will subjust to the foreign office yesterday by Mr. Morales and Mrs. Phillips was held to the foreign office yesterday by Mr. Morales and Mrs. A. L. McElreath, superintendent of the home, added that he has never at Philadelphia, where they will stop over at Philadelphia, where they will subjust to the foreign office yesterday by Mr. Morales and Mrs. A. L. McElreath, superintendent of the beaches, theaters and places of the beaches, theaters and places of the beaches, theaters and places of the theorem to the beaches, theaters and places of the the tore and Mrs. Phillips was held to the foreign office yesterday by Mr. Morales and Mrs. A. L. McElreath, superintendent of the beaches, theaters and places of the beaches, theaters and places of the beaches, theaters and places of the the tore and was placed that he does never at Philadelphia, where they will stop over at Philadelphia, where they will stop over at Philadelphia and Colquit as a period o

TEN ARE JAILED IN DRIVE TO FIND OFFICER'S SLAYER

Band of Alleged Negro Thieves Rounded Up. Owner of Grocery at Murder Scene Held.

STOLEN GOODS FOUND BACK OF HIS STORE

Police Abandon Sleep in Determined Search for Kiwanis is in town! Burglar Who Shot E. B. Morgan to Death.

FOR MORGAN FAMILY.

The murder Sunday morning of Patrolman Evans B. Morgan leaves his widow and two children without any means of support, Chief of Police James L. Beavers informed The Constitution Sunday night. He asked that The Constitution explain this situation to the good people of Atlanta and appeal to them to contribute to a fund for the bereaved family. The chief himself will head the list of givers. Officer Morgan had the reputaion of being one of the bravest nen on the force. It is lamentable ough that his wife and little children should lose him because of the supreme heroism of his last act in line of duty. It would be disgraceful if they should suffer material want because of it. People who are interested are urged to nd either checks or money for the

fund to the city editor, on the

fourth floor of The Constitution.

editions of The Constitution Sunday, portation. Plainclothes officers under direction death by the leader of a ring of his comfort and convenience. thieves just as he had broken in upon the storage place of their loot.

Clues Point to Three. the murder occurred, and to Ed Hig- 5,000 visitors in the city. gins, negro burglary suspect, as be-

the scene of the murder by a volley ship of Intrnational President George of bullets fired by Patrolman Ernest H. Ross, of Toronto. Jules Brazil, Continued on Page 10, Column 7.

Delegates Pour Into City on Special Trains and Cars All Day Sunday. Officials Here.

OPEN SESSION TONIGHT AT CITY AUDITORIUM

OF BIG MEETING

All Visitors Asked to Register at Wesley Hall Today-Atlanta Girls Give Information.

BY RALPH T. JONES. Hey, Skinn-a-a-ay! C'mon over.

Today is the day for which every Atlantan has been preparing for and looking forward to for weeks. Led by local Kiwanians, all the rest of us, Rotarians, Lions, Civitans, all other "members" and the plain, everyday non-members of everything, are ready, eager and bustling, opening the arms of our city and taking to

our individual and collective hearts

the hosts of International Kiwanis. The spirit of Atlanta's reception to the visiting delegates was in evidence from the moment they left their trains. At all stations, all day Sunday, large reception committees were on hand to greet their arriving guests. Local Kiwanian hands grabbed his hand baggage, and he was marched, through smiling faces of warm welcome, to the automobile exits. Here he was turned over to other local members of the auto committee who provided him with automobile to carry to whatever hotel he was assigned.

Wives Help Kiwanians. Wives of Atlanta Kiwanis club members stood in line all day long with their husbands, acting as reception committees to the wives of visiting Kiwanians as they came in

It was the proud boast of the committee last night that not a Kiwania visitor had been left without a friend-Ten negroes were in jail Sunday ly hand, and a friendly automobile to ight in connection with the murder carry him to his hotel. As each long of Evans B. Morgan, Atlanta police special train rolled in an ample supofficer, the news of whose killing at ply of cars was waiting for its pas-2:15 o'clock Sunday morning was sengers and at all hours there was published exclusively in the final a surplusage of this honorary trans-

that Officer Morgan had been shot to rangements which have been made for

2,000 Delegates Are Here. By midnight Sunday night it was

estimated that over 2,000 delegates Circumstances were said by police had arrived. The biggest rush is exo point strangly to Caleb Lockhart, pected this morning and by Monday negre proprietor of the grocery store night, when the first session opens at at Chapel and Holland streets, where the auditorium, there will be over

Today sees the official opening of ing directly implicated in the crime. the seventh annual convention of In-Sherman Lewis, alias Sam Peter- ternational Kiwanis. With a great son, was also under suspicion be- luncheon, to be given at the audito cause of a bullet wound through his rium at 12:30, the festivities will behand which police say he could not gin. Shortly thereafter, at 2 o'clock, explain satisfactorily. The fugitive to be precise, the first business session slayer was followed in his flight from | will come to order under the chairman-

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

?Why the Weather? DR. CHARLES F. BROOKS, Secretary American Meteorological Society, says:

May Cold Spells. In tynperate America May rare

to have its spell of cold weather. The same condition exists in central Europe, where the cold period is known as Kalteruchfalle, the return or "backslide" of cold. In the United States the Missis-In the United States the Mississippi Valley averages colder in the winter than the Atlantic states, but in the spring the centor of the continent heats up more quickly, tending to the establishment there of a pressure lower than that over the regions of Hudson Bay and eastern Canada, the Labrador current and the Grand Banks, which are still icily cold from their snowfalls and vast expanses of ice.

Hence once in a while this cold air flows southwestward, down into the United States, reaching through

Arkansa the seacoast or the lakes the mercury tumbles sharply and usually suddenly. Chicago's records give instances of a quick shifting of the wind from the southwest to the northeast, the cold blast sweeping for a few minutes a fall of the mercury from 80 to 85 degrees to 45 degrees. Along the New England coast these sudden falls with a northeast wind in spring and summer are known as "sea-turns."

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Tomorrow: Lake Fogs Come in

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Official Weather Report.

Washington, May 27 .- Forecast: Georgia — Local thundershowers Monday and Tuesday. Virginia-Generally fair Monday

and Tuesday, slightly cooler in north-east Monday. North Carolina . Monday and Tuesday, little change in

temperature. South Carolina - Mostly Monday and Tuesday; probably local rains in west and south.

Florida, Alabama and Mississippi-Partly cloudy with local thundershowers.

East Gulf-Gentle to moderate, va-riably overcast with local rains Mon-

day. West Gulf - Fresh southeast and generally fair Monday.

Caribbean Sea and Windward Passage—Moderate east and southeast and overcast with local rains Monday. Louisiana-Monday and Tuesday

partly cloudy to doudy. Arkansas-Monday and Tuesday unsettled, probably scattered thunder-showers.

Okiahoma-Monday partly cloudy to cloudy, Tuesday unsettled. East and West Texas—Monday and Tuesday partly cloudy to cloudy and somewhat unsettled.

Tennessee, Kentucky — Mostly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; probably local rains; little change in tem-

Sandy Hook to Hatteras—Moderate east and southeast fair Monday.

Hatteras to Florida Straits—General to moderate east and southeast; partly overcast, probably local rains Monday.

Hundreds of hands are in-

Main 5000

Huntsville, Ala., May 2 al.)-John W. Vogel, one

ldest residents of Madison died Saturday at the home daughter, Mrs. Frank Ford, afte ing ill about a month. He was ni

years old last January and had ioved good health for many ye Mr. Vogel was born in Germany

came to America in early youth, I ing been a resident of Huntst seventy years. He married and rai his family here and was held in hesteem by all who came in cont with him. Surviving him are the

or Rev. Father Thomas H. Kenn

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> Big Values Every Day

Kiwanians From Houston, Texas Will Sing Here During Convention



Kiwanians from Houston, Texas, are in Atlanta with their glee club, which has won districtive honors in the Lone Star state, and will be featured during the convention week beginning Monday, as a body of entertainers fully able to chase all manner of "blues" away. The club, composed of 24 members, sang at the Presbyterian church Sunday night. Plans are being made for concerts to be given at the Old Soldiers' home, Disabled Veterans' hospital, Crippled Children's hospital and other institutions. The picture shows members of the club, with Ellison Van Hoose, director, and Mrs. H. R. McLean, accompanist, in the foreground.

Ed E. Williams D First Kiwanian Registered Here FOR FINGER PRINTS

national Kiwanis to inscribe his name on the official register.

Mr. Williams reached Atlanta Friday afternoon and early Saturday morning went over to registration headquarters at the Wesley hall, where he had the first delegate's badge of them all pinned on the lapel of the recently in the offices of the lapel of the recently in the offices of the lapel of the recently in the offices of the lapel of the



ED E. WILLIAMS

He and Mrs. Williams had been in New York, where he had business for his firm, a big electrical supply house. The time came for the Atlanta conention. As a trustee of the Chicago lub and an official delegate, he ouldn't miss attending. So the Williamses aught a Savannah boat, en-joyed a delightful voyage down the coast, and got here in ample time. Mr. Williams is paying his first visit to Atlanta and already he's envisit to Atlanta and arready he's cu-thuisastic about us. He said, Satur-day, "This is a wonderful town you have here. Of course, we've heard lots about Atlanta in Chicago, but I never realized what a peach of a never realized what a peach of a place it is until I saw it. What's the best thing about it? Well, I guess its your people. I've already found that, with this hadge on, I can go anywhere and be treated as though ality isn't a mere memory, after all.

ATLANTA NORMAL CLASS GRADUATED; WILL TEACH HERE

Appropriate exercises in the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium Friday night marked the closing of the Atlanta Normal Training school with presentation of diplomas to 27 young women of the senior class.

Virtually all of graduates of this school which is a part of the Atlanta school, which is a part of the Atlanta public school system, will be placed on the supernumary list of teachers in

the supernumary list of teachers in the system, it was announced.

Members of the graduating class included the following:
Carrie Belle Arnall, Peele L. Bokritzky. Elia Louise Boston, Etta Clein, Jean Thelma Ciybarn, Katherine McKeehan Colvin, Dorothy Virginia Cook, Neilie Marie Cotton, Anne Louise Davis, Marguerite Daughtrey. Meta Gladys Fitchett, Sarah Freeman, Harriette Swift Gilmer, Helen Hamilton, Caroline Hansell, Ina Louise Harris, Ruth Parr Jeukins, Annie Laurie Johnson, Ellen Josephine Kendrick, Mae Eleanor King, Mary McDaniel, Lynda Lee Morgan, Edith Mos, Jessie Muldrew, Mary Annie Parham, Bessie Mae Sessions, Lucile Settle.

HUNTSVILLE LOSES THREE BY DEATH

Huntsville, Ala., May 27.—(Special.)—Mrs. Sarah E. Trotman, widow of the late Y. P. Trotman, oled last night at the home of her son. Henry P., after a long illness, aged 78 years. She is survived by two sons, Joseph B. Trotman of Albany and Henry P. Trotman of Huntsville

Huntsville, Ala., May 27.—Mrs. Eddie Sanders, wife of W. F. San-ders of Merrimack, died Saturday af-ter a long illness. Her husband, four sons and two daughters survive her.

Huntsville, Ala., May 27.—Mrs. Sam Patterson, 37 years old, died Saturday night at her home in Merrimack. One son and one daughter survive her. The remains were removed to McMinnville, Tenn., for interment.

NEW CIVILIZATION NEED OF WORLD, DR. HOPE ASSERTS

afternoon told his hearers to go into the world with a mind to

Meansville, Ga., May 27.—Special.)—J. O. Franklin, 62, died suddenly here this morning. He is survived by his wife and daughter, Miss Mary Franklin, of Meansville, and one stepson, N. T. Willoughby, of Jacksonville, Fla.

towns and cities.

With no finger prints, photographs or other positive means of identification it is found to be extremely difficult to describe an escaped prisoner in any manner which will make sure his identification or apprehen-sion. As one expressed it: sion. As one expressed it:
"If an escaped prisoner grows a
beard, changes his clothes, or has a
different haircut, he can almost certainly disguise himself sufficiently to

owns and cities.

escape recapture. Finger Prints Needed.

The great majority of police organizations in the United States have now installed the finger print method of identification. Photographs of

t identification. Photographs of onvicted prisoners are taken in prac-cally all penal institutions, and it felt necessary that Georgia take idvantage of this practically uni-

advantage of this practically universal practice.

Whether it would be best for the finger-print system to be installed at the offices of the prison commission, where records for the entire state could be kept, or whether it should be made a part of the duties of the sheriff's offices in the different counties are matters of detail yet to be worked out. That a bill of some kind providing for the installation of the system will be introduced is considsystem will be introduced is consid ered practically certain. Eighty-four per cent of the motor

vehicles in the world are owned in the United States.

Chicago Man Hits Convention City Friday, Ahead of Them All.

Ed E. Williams, of Chicago, has the honor of being the first delegate to the seventh convention of International Kiwanis to inscribe his name be made during the 1923 session of the chicago and strength of the world with a mind to help begin a new civilization, and spend little time on trying to duplicate the old which had broken down and served its day.

"Approach all problems in Christ's spirit and all will be well," he said. "If you will carry this idea with you, you will be able to accomplish a great and good work in your day that will be not forgetten."

CONGRESSMAN LARSEN REAPPOINTED TO BODY

prisoners in Georgia convict camps and state prisons.

The necessity for this was pointed out recently in the offices of the state prison commission and it is believed that were such a bill introduced, it would have the backing of a large majority of the representatives.

One Escapes Each Day.

It is stated that the average number of prisoners who escape from the county road gangs or the state prison is nearly 365 each year, of one aday. Many of these convicts make good their get away and are never apprehended. This is chiefly at tributed to the lack of any means of complete identification, to be supplied to the officers in surrounding towns and cities.

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Eat more whole wheat

Here-Baths Vs. Books.

Elks' convention that convenes in At-

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memorial building that is being planned in Chicago, was in the city enplanned in Chicago, was in the city enplanted in Chicago, was in the city envoused the city and the city envoused the city and this antending a meeting of the commission, and his attention was attracted to the efforts that are being made to establish a latention of the city fathers to determine whether or not the people of the city shall vote for \$2,200,000 of bonds with which to finance the purchase of a property in the central portion of the city.

Neglected Opportunity.

With reference to the local park proposition to work at once on the proposition to establish parks; for there is nothing as to property and the proposition to work at once on the proposition to wore an once of the same proposition to work at once on the proposit

towns and cities is not for parks alone



Kiwanians Atlanta Welcomes you



This is a Kiwanis store we welcome you here—come in Hart Schaffner & Marx fine clothes

Daniel's two-trouser spring suits\$34 up Daniel's new silk lined tuxedo.....\$34

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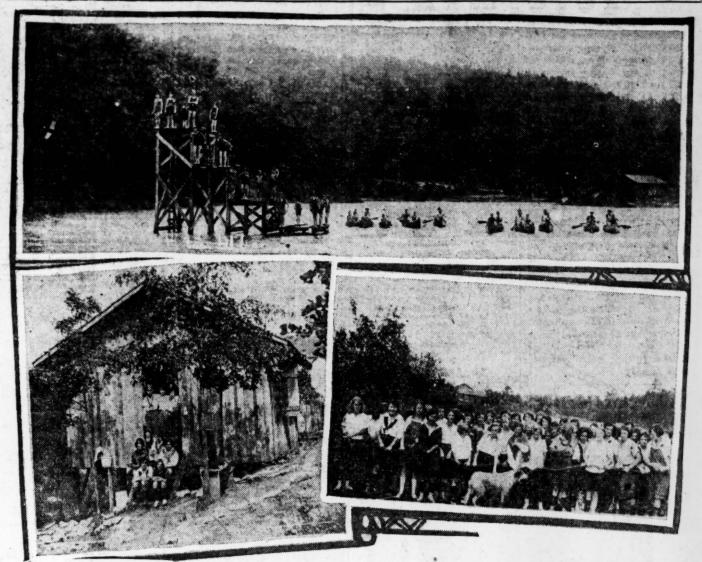
Now is the time to throw business into high, and speed up sales. Regular advertising will do it.

Dont Tell em Gesterday Tell em Today

TELL them regularly in

The Atlanta Constitution Main 5000

Boys and Girls Frolic in Summer Camp Maintained By "Y" in Mountain Foothills



Top picture gives a partial view of the lake, showing the diving tower and a group of boys enjoying a swim. In the lower left girls are shown standing outside a shack, and at the lower right is a picture of a party of girls participating in field day

Solution of the vital problem of children's recreation during the summer months, after the final bell has been rung in the school house belfry, has been made to a large extent by the people of Athens, Ga., who throng the enterprise of Walter Forbes, of the Y. M. C. A., have established a camp in the foothills of the Allegheny mountains.

Not content to secure a clean, wholesome playground for boys, a separate department for girls has been organized, where the pure air builds tissues in growing youngsters.

Mr. Forbes went forth one bright spring morning about a year ago to

spring morning about a year ago to hunt in the mountains, near Athens. Deer, turkey, woodcock and quail appeared in varied numbers, but it developed that the object of the hunter's expedition was to discover a play-

government surplus of war supplies much of the equipment was purchased. Of course there are many things that Mr. Forbes wants for his camp, but he says they will come somehow, just as the others came when needed.

Mr. Forbes did not cut his eyeteeth in he children's camp and playground life when he built this one. In his work as general secretary of the Athens "Y," he ha' carried children into the mountains before and knew what to do when faced with the responsibility of providing a big permanent Y. M. C. A. camp to accommodate from 175 to 200 children and handle them in a sane, wholesome environment, that would not only tend to body building, but to character building as well.

July For Boys.

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The month of July, 1922, was given to the l vs. In August the girls took charge. This year the capacity has been increased 50 per cent by the erection of more shacks and another capacity attendance is expected.

It is not operated on a money making basis, but is being run at cost. There are many boys and girls in camps in southern mountains, but they are almost entirely commercial propositions and their fees are two or three times as much as the Athens camp charges. July For Boys.

camp charges.

Not all you gsters who go to camp stay six weeks. Some of them can



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only be there for a day or so, or a week. But whether for one day or four weeks, each child has to come in the camp. There is no demoralization there. It runs like clockwork and the youngsters are busy and happy all of the time.

Mr. Forbes is assisted in the operation of the camp by his wife, several other mature women, a doctor, trained on unerous small colonies, each under a worker who is trained in handling children. The leaders meet with the director each day to map out the following day's program.

Summer School Work.

Capacity to meet the demands on it. Is there any danger of the camp believe coming commercialized? No. The lettle on the ground of age is set aside by subordinate leaders in the radical groups which he hopes to combine as being unimportant. These men declare that the Wisconsin radical is as rugged and physically is divided into numerous small colonies, each under a worker who is trained in handling children. The leaders meet with the director each day to map out the following day's program.

Summer School Work.

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For children who desire to make up some deficiency in school work provision has been made for private tutoring. The director stresses at all times the devotional side of camp life. It is distinctly and unatterably a Christian camp, and the morning Bible class and evening vesper services, which are attended by everyone in the camp, last year proved to be the most delightful part of the day's

Continued from Page One.

recipilition was to discove a playground.

Hammers at Work.

Rip saws, hammers and other acceresories, which the result
that a large assembly and diningthall emerged. Soon 15 cabins nestlese
sangly in the forest by a cool and
clear lake and the cump was ready for
they counted. With the result
that a large assembly and diningthall emerged. Soon 15 cabins nestlese
sangly in the forest by a cool and
clear lake and the cump was ready for
they countered.

As the second year opens applications have been received from Atlanta
parents who desire to twin the rail.

There is still room for several more
thidren an outing that will be remembertion.

In the Mountains.

Up in the hills, a thousand feet
from the buildings, a bold mountain
spring was tapped and its flow del
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physical as well as vocal sense. His age has been a matter of dispute, for his activities have not indicated any slowing up due to a long and active

prosecuting attorney Dane county four years, representative in congress from Wisconsin three terms; governor of Wisconsin three terms; elected to the United States senate in 1905, 1910 and 1916. His present term expires March 3, 1923.

Elected Fourth Term.
Since the above was written and

Since the above was written and approved by the senator he has been elected for his fourth term of six years. If through some unexpected but probable change in the professional political estimate of Mr. La Follette he should be elected president he would be within three months of 70 years old at the time of his inauguration on March 4, 1925, and nearly 74 years old when his term expired.

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Regular republicans who do not approve of Mr. La Follette's political views naturally contend that his age will finally defeat his ambitions for the presidency if all other influences fail. They appear to accept as conclusive the disinclination of nominating conventions to select a man more than 60 for the presidency.

The radical supporters of Mr. La Follette meet this objection with the assertion that their hero is "good for ten years" of strenuous activity. Consequently they contemptuously reject the suggestion that Mr. La Follette has already set about prospecting for a younger man upon whom the mantle of leader of the radical forces shall descend when the time comes to pick a candidate again rolls around. They frankly admit that up to date none of the newcomers in the radical army has developed sufficiently to qualify as successor to Mr. La Follette, either as a presidential candidate or commander-in-chief of the irregular as a presidential candidate or com-mander-in-chief of the irregular

Unless and until Mr. La Follette Unless and until Mr. La Follette begins to complain of physical disability which would disqualify him for presidential honors, his radical supporters will not worry over his age. They say that when he gets ready to retire—of which there are no immediate signs—the radical element in both parties will produce a man worth thinking about as his successor. It may be that the honor will fall upon Smith Brookhart, of lowa, Lynn Frazier of North Dakota, or Charles Dill of Washington, all of whom are thoroughly disciplined lieutenants of the Wisconsin

is not wasting any thought as to Mr.

La Follette's age, but they are giving strict attention to the opportunity
provided by the Minnesota senatorial
vacancy to exploit their wares to the
voters of the country. The chief
feature of the radical program will
be a vigorous arraignment of the
Harding administration. not wasting any thought as to Mr.

Flames Destroy Hundred Homes In Quebec Resort

Summer Residences of Wealthy Montreal Citizens Razed by Fire.

Montreal, May 27 .- One hundred fire last night, according to messages received here today. The town is situated on the Laurentian mountain

Back Achy This Spring? RE you dragging around day

after day with a dull, unceasing backache? Do you feel old and stiff-so utterly worn-out it seems you just can't ever be well again? Then don't lose time worrying and complaining. Get to the

cause and correct it! More than likely it's weak kidneys. Last winter's colds, chills and grip were mighty hard on the kidneys. The kidneys slowed up and allowed poisons to accumulate that well kidneys would have filtered off. That's why spring finds so many folks with backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness and distressing bladder irregularities. Don't neglect these early symptoms. It may mean serious kidney sickness. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's have helped thoucands. They should help you. Ask your neighbor!

Read How These Atlanta Folks Found Relief:

Mrs. E. A. Cain, 148 Crew St., says: "An attack of kidney trouble came on and I suffered with backache. When I stooped, a catch seized me in the small of my back and I had to place my hands on my back and draw myself up gradually. I and draw myself up gradually. I couldn't do much of anything about the house, for I tired quickly. At times my kidneys acted too frequently and again they were sluggish. I bought Doan's Kidney Pills and one box cured me completely. I haven't been troubled since."

J. H. McCown, retired grocer, 172
Luckie St., gave the following statement September 25, 1920; "I was
troubled with backache. Heavy lifting strained my back and every time
I stooped, a catch took me in my back
and hurt so when I straightened I
nearly doubled up. I felt weak and
tired every night. My kidneys were
too free in action. After taking
Doan's Kidney Pills I was fixed up.
On January 5, 1923, Mr. McCown
added: "Doan's cured me and I believe the cure is permanent." lieve the cure is permanent."

St., says: "I had a hard time with backache. A catch took me in my back and it hurt so I became distracted. I became tired toward night and always felt weak after working about the house. My kidneys were disordered and were too free in action. I bought Doan's Kidney Pills at Jacobs' Pharmacy and they drove the trouble away." (Statement given September 27, 1920.)

On January 6, 1923, Mrs. Curbow

On January 6, 1923, Mrs. Curbow aid: "Doan's Kidney Pills cured me and I think the cure is a lasting one."

Doan's Kidney

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KIWANIANS, WELCOME!

proverbial hospitality. Certainly a more splendid group of men never gathered in this city. Kiwanians are builders, and they will touch here a congenial spirit, and the spirit that has made Atlanta great-the spirit of building.

Civic clubs are the most forceful factors for co-operation, co-ordination and fellowship known to American life, outside of the churches.

They are responsible for a quickening in every worth-while endeavor in every community.

In Georgia the Kiwanis clubs have manifest there is an awakening that is revolutionizing the material welfare, and thereby the prosperity and contentment of all the people.

The heart of every true Atlantan -of every Georgian, for this convention brings new honor and glory and country.

Thrice welcome to Atlanta-all Kiwanians and their ladies.

The people of this great city are proud to be hosts to such a notable ple-a people of such forceful and this public meeting tomorrow. unselfish service.

INFLUENCE OF BOOKS.

In this day and time when everybody seems moved to mention the books which he has most enjoyed! the following nonsense rhyme will

Book memories A may compare With B or C or D; ant find he talks to empty air Who tries the same with E.

While one may enjoy alone and independent state board of forestry. Than to break all the marathon independent state board of forestry.

that make them.

In this connection it is interesting to note that in Germany a questionnaire recently distributed as to the value of teaching modern languages, brought the consensus of fore, cannot be given these pressing this state will see the vital need of ing modern languages is not to enable students to chatter a few idoms in the foreign tongue, but to enable hem to read valuable books with ntelligence."

in the chain, binding nation to na-fronts her and proves again that God and his Son, our saviour, and tion, as the Germans are quick to recognize. Books have, indeed, their influence, ever widening, ever deepening, ever growing.

REINHARDT MEMORIAL.

During the past week, the newshardt college, at his home in Waleska, the seat of the college, on Sun- ing ears. day afternoon, May 20, at the age

The story of Captain Reinhardt's since gious devotion and philanthropic service rarely equaled. Unlike some philanthropists, he did not seek den especially. fields afar and of conspicuous sort, in which to invest his large gifts of money and service. Remembering his own struggles, under extremely adverse conditions to see.

"I feel complimented for my work as it is ahead of any in parts I have seen in Georgia. "I was raised in dear old Georgia, but cultivating Alabama soil at Hightower cannot be beat."

The writer is to be convenients that are beneficial to as it is ahead of any in parts I have the state, but our charitable institutions and our common schools have not had their proper consideration for the past few years that should have been accorded them, and any tremely adverse conditions to secure an education, his heart turned on the success she has achieved. In the various branches of our affectionately to the boys and girls. The average woman with her wird. affectionately to the boys and girls The average woman, with her mind state will see that I am right about chant. Cherokee county, and along the with which to scratch the earth, a southern slopes of the lower Blue few seed and some strings, can bridge mountains. As a result, in usually make a garden out of the lowerment of our institutions 1883, he began the educational work veriest desert. which has grown into Reinhardt college, an institution which is honored to bear his name and through her shoulder, but the allies have remain, yous very truly.

B. F. NAZWORTH.

warned her to stop parading with it. Thomasville. Ga.. May 24, 1923. ored to bear his name and through her shoulder, but the allies have remain, yous

continued far down the future to those of his own native hills.

The friends of Reinhardt college, at the recent commencement. realizing that no institution is assured of continued existence without an adequate endowment, the income from which shall be used for the running expenses of the institution, decided in public mass meeting to proceed at once with the raising of a \$100,000 endowment fund, the first unit of which, namely \$25,000, they determined to call The Captain A. M. Reinhardt Memorial Fund," and to secure it among the citizens of Cherokee

county. It was felt by his neighbors and friends that the privilege of the first subscriptions and payments and this first unit should not be accorded to any other community or to any individual friend. His immediate friends in Waleska, where the college is situated, have already subscribed above \$4,000, and on Tuesday evening, May 29, a mass meet-

unit is expected to be completed. Great enthusiasm prevails throughout the county and success in memorializing this great character seems assured.

HEARING ON FORESTRY.

At the call of the governor, who president of the state board of orestry, a public hearing will be Heaven's not as far off as the sky. held in Macon Tuesday, May 29, for the purpose of ascertaining from (Fro. Atlanta welcomes the delegates to lumbermen, naval stores people, day. The robins, cathirds and brown the International Kiwanis with its on Georgia's need for an adequate the break of day. The Georgia mockforestry, a public hearing will be that need.

Last year this state board of forestry, after a year's study and inin splendid form to the general assembly and recommended that attention be concentrated on the matter of fire protection, since this would solve more than three-quarTo pray at night for good and fair ters of the forestry problem.

No special form of revenue measure was recommended, but copies of For any mortal here below: several laws of other states were incorporated in this report and the legdefinite objectives, and in every city islature was left to choose the methor town where the Kiwanis spirit is od of financing the work. The principle of privilege taxes on for- death. est products was indorsed, however, and this principle has demonstrated that forestry is paying its own way in a number of other states.

It is the purpose of the state board of forestry to make the same to the state—beats with a deep, recommendations to the 1923 gen- his abiding admiration for Kiwanis, and eral assembly, but it is also the plan still house, but the sheriff got wind for what Kiwanis means to this state of the board to shape up a definite revenue measure as a companion bill to the proposed "forestry act."

The board wants the public to discuss these matters at their Macon of the boys have died from his meeting, and it is highly desirable ing, but a couple of them are still in gathering of virile, progressive peo- that a large attendance be had at

The Georgia Forestry association continues to co-operate in every way possible with the state board of forestry.

The legislative program of this association is restricted to a full indorsement of the state board's recommendations and with close coperation between these two bodies a great deal of sentiment has been aroused for a fire warden organizamuch better to help 'ma' with the ion under the supervision of this

remember, forevermore, some book It is held that some form of tax read, this joy is intensified a thou- on forest products will save calltangfold by sharing the pleasure ing on the general treasury for the ter take 'em from dis sinful worl'.

"A good book" says Miles "See Miles " "A good book," says Milton, "is time will be a most remunerative the precious life-blood of a master investment on the part of the forest spirit, embalmed and treasured up industries. The proponents of such on purpose to a life beyond life." a plan make it clear that the funds How privileged, then, are they thus raised shall be allocated entirely to forest protection, renewal and perpetuation, all of which are of the

> velopment of Georgia. Too much serious thought, thereforest problems.

WOMAN WITH THE HOE. nothing daunts her:

eart-sore.

tables raised except squash and roast- joy to all.

"I love the dear old farm, a gar-"I feel complimented for my work

in his own native mountains, in made up, and given an old tin fork it. Hoping that you will continue to for the insane, the orphans, and the

Just From Georgia

The Rain Man. De Rain Man seen de Lily dress Out An' den he says here's rain

But de big Sun heard him talkin'

The Mystery Man. Talking about plots for stories, the newspapers furnish them every day. Take this, for instance, from

Altoona Tribune-"Sedan has a new mystery. Three nes a 'tall man' wearing a long ack coat and a cowboy hat, has ing of the citizens of Cherokee county will be held in Canton as the result of which the \$25,000 black coat and a cowpoy mat, has appeared in that town within the last eight months, each time bringing with him a handcuffed man, and his prisoner how to a certain made his prisoner bow to a certain grave in the cemetery. A revolver enforced obedience. The visit to the cemetery was made each time at midnight."

The Little Sweetheart. The Little Sweetheart comes each

And life is then made new; She has such tender words to say, Love takes the heart of you! She "loves you all the world"—that's

The Opera of the Birds. From the Clarkesville Advertiser.) We have sweet music here every ly. The robins, cathirds and brown ing bird occasionally joins in, and last Sunday morning we heard a real singing in one of the large holly bushes in our yard, and one of the sweetest things about bird mu-

ity boxes, except in wet, damp The Spring Dreamer

wake at morn and find them That seems the idle way. I know, But dreamers have no time to spare! They'd like to see the garden grow Without the help of man and hoe!

Home-Town Talk.

doctor says hurrying means
We know a few folks who
ever go out by that route. never go out by that rout Walton (Monroe) Tribune. Higher education is a wonderful thing. A college boy ate 35 eggs. We say it's wonderful because it takes say it's wonderful because it takes an educated man to find that number of good eggs .- Greensboro Herald-A farmer not having any meat

of it last week and destroyed all the furniture.—Dahlonega Nugget. Ernest Zulpo claims he is the best bachelor cook in the country, so Sun-day night several of the boys had him demonstrate his skill. So far none

bed.—Tontitown Corres the Springdale News. Correspondent of "Ain't It the Truth!"

The poet of the Arkansas Gazette "gets down to earth" in this one—
"A gent deserving

Of admiration and envy Is one who wears Without self-consciousness A vest which lacks Two inches of meeting The top of his pants."

According house cleaning and the dish washing again-

Word From Br'er Williams. thinks dev time ter go has come

Commends the Appeal

For State Sanitarium Editor Constitution: May I not most vital concern to the best de- compliment you on your very able editorial of even date concerning our sanitarium at Milledgeville? I caring for the helpless within our borders that are confined in the various institutions of our great state. "Helping the helpless" is the The following letter to The Con- fundamental principal taught by that stitution shows the resourcefulness wonderful man of Galilee. And no And thus books will form a link of woman when a situation con- man can forget that and be true to while I did not start out to preach "After reading about so many peo- a sermon, yet I must add, "Why ple leaving the farm it made me calleth him Lord, and doeth not the I know those left will things he commandeth?" He comhave to work the harder.

"While so many are crowding to manded us to "Love one another." the city, those who are left can help supply the kitchen table with a little effort. this life. We have been seeking papers of the state carried the announcement of the death of Captain

A. M. Reinhardt, founder of Reinhardt, f "It is surprising what a woman can pleasures more than we have sought

"I had to hire my garden terraced get a few rows laid off.

Little articles like this are not worth much from one who is not There has not been a man in it well known to many, only to stimulate you and others of influence to do a mankind."

I like good highways, and all other improvements that are beneficial to The writer is to be congratulated have been accorded them, and any

common schools as well as all other things that will tend to build a great Greece has the proverbial chip on state for a great people, I beg to

One Legislator on 'Cooperation' 22 ARE GRADUATED

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

nental Europe.

to comprehend.

'skin" you.

to himself?

politics, and perhaps is yet,

man in every line of endeavor today. This is a day of vocational educa-

tion—a day of doing things by intelligent co-operation, by system, by collective strength; and not by a hit-or-

miss, catch-as-catch-can process that

has been too much relied upon in the

progressive by crawling interest and pulling the cover down.

morally, physically—however productive may be his farm.

ities, to the detriment of the agri-

cultural industry.

We are gradually overcoming that mistake. How?

By community service.

And what is community service—

the character of as good men as there are in Georgia, that I am sure Mr.

Griner will withdraw it upon reflec-

and they are always scheming to raid

it, with limitless funds at the

anybody.

game?

nmunity democracy?

glass marbles who will build a

around himself and stay within

To that end the farmer must be

man can amount to a bag

not literally starve, mentally

the economic mistakes we e-and we are feeling it to-

be the success.

And the future would be sickening

Our boys fought for what?-the de-

And what is democracy? Co-opera-

. . . .

Further along in his prepared in-

This is gratuitious advice to farm-

terview the incoming member from

t on dress parade stopped ter look in at There is no man in Georgia for swept the land—the helping hand of whom I have a greater respect than the strong for the weak, the strength the Hon. Ludlow Griner, repre of unity in mutual interests-this sentative-elect from Ben Hill county. country today would be groveling in He is young, vigorous, successful- the distress that is gripping conti-

man who has carved his way by his ability, and by an unimpeachable character and a virile manhood. But the best of men get on the

wrong track sometimes in public mocracy of the world. matters-and the best of men have honest and even tenable differences tion! about public issues. Griner is away off base, in a prepared interview he released to Geor-

gia papers during the past week. Ben Hill says: in his references to co-operative marketing. And perhaps some other things! Let's see what he said-

Quoting-Having been interested more or less the greater portion of my life in the farmer and farming, I have had occasion recently to observe the condition of the farmer in my section especially; I am not at all in sympathy with all this propa-ganda about "co-operation." My experience in life has been, usually, that if you get help you have got to help yourself. Most of the "co-operation" I have seen lately has had enough strings tied to it to "gag" if not strangle the aver-age farmer to death; he has lisage farmer to death; he has instened to so many fool proposi-tions, joined so many clubs, turned his products over to so many crooks to handle that he has about lost faith in the whole world and he has a right to be skeptical.

The writer of the above state nent-and let me explain he carefully prepared and mailed his "copy" to the papers-argues two ways in the same paragraph.

Turning products over to crooks study to handle" is one of the paramount evils that co-operative marketing seeks to cure, and undeniably does cure, for "co-operation" means working toestry, after a year's study and in- sie, they don't put on airs, and they gether for mutual protection and benevestigation, made a complete report seldom stick their bills to their vanfit. Farmers marketing co-operativetherefore, market their products themselves, through their own group or collective system, and thus elim-new order of things; and no man can inate the old custom of "turning their

> products over to crooks to handle." And even the broad statement that farmers have turned their products over to so many crooks to handle" is most serious, and, unwarranted reflection upon the great majority of honest factors and commission merchants who handle farm product con-

Of course there have been, and are, crooks among them, just as there are crooks in every line of business, and in politics, and in legislative halls, and even in pulpits; but the overwhelming majority of commission merchants are honest; and while the system of co-operative marketing, that is to say, farmers marketing their own products through their own mutual organization, is to cure the danger of losses from consignment to crooks, the outstanding purpose is orderly, systematic, businesslike marketing, which can be accomplished to the greatest efficiency only by collective

We are too prone to juggle with the word "crook" like a Japanese, showman juggles with balls.

It's a serious word-implying so rious offense, and whether we are legislator, business man or merely deiftwood in humanity's tide, we ought to so guard the rights and the good names of others as to apply "crook" only specifically, even when war ranted; and not generally, and with

But back to co-operative marketing To argue against co-operation in this any great activity is to argue against

It is to argue against the basic rules of progress. Nothing worth while has ever been

the fundamentals of popular govern-

accomplished since the beginning of time without co-operation.

And certainly co-operation has proven of more material value in marketing farm products than in any other field of endeavor. Take the peach growers, of the very vicinity in which Mr. Griner lives-

operative marketing association their losses were staggering. Why? Because, as the Ben Hill legislator

Before they organized into a co-

now counsels, every orchardist tried to work out his own salvation by himself and "by helping himself."

There was no fixed and definite plan for transporting; no standardization of product; no concerted attention to pack and package; no concerted publicity effort to popular-ize the Georgia product over those of the latter made to realize as high as other states; no effort to build and other states; no effort to build and Is that service? Is that a "skin" system of distribution by which the markets of America could be supplied other concerted raid on the marketsystem of distribution by which the only as they could absorb, thus preventing either a glutted or a famished venting either a glutted or a famished market, so that the prices might rule to the maximum. according to the just and unchallengeable law of supply and demand.

Ask any commercial peach grower in Georgia if he ever made a dollar until a system of orderly marketing and standardization was worked out by co-operation, and he will say no.

The story of Captain Reinhardt's since.

"My salad peas are seven feet high and not gone the limit yet.

"I believe it would encourage the housewife as well as some of the men, gious devotion and philanthropic if they could see a picture of my ou are speaking for God and all you are speaking for God and all next to the superior value of the you are speaking for God and all product itself, co-operative marketing product itself, co-operative marketing has been most responsible.

I am surprised that a man of Griper's intelligence should argue against co-operation.

This is a day of co-operation. It is the goal of every civic club in

bank and by every progressive mer-God knows, in the dark hours closed European markets, and of deflation caused by over production for domestic consumption; in the hours of stress and storm involving the re-

It is being encouraged by every

habilitation of a war-tern nation, meaning rendjustments in every busi ness and industry, if it had not been for the spirit of co-operation among our American people that literally

FROM OGLETHORPE

Sheldon, Sutton, Hunter and Pratt Receive Honorary Degrees From University Sunday Night.

Twenty-two seniors of the class of 1923 at Oglethorpe university received diplomas and bachelor's degrees in arts and in sciences and four prominent Atlantans were given honorary degrees when the tenth annual commencement exercises of Oglethorpe university were held Sunday night at Wesley Memorial church.

Stay at home for at least two years, jack up the old car or run it in the river, let your neighfors alone, permit no soft-talking, soft-soaping "co-operator" come on your place. Raise everything you want to eat, nut your colton run. Dr. George L. Petrie delivered an inspiring baccalaureate address, suggesting to the graduates the imposing want to eat, put your cotton un-der your own shelter and make the huyer come to see you rather than pay these high-priced "co-operators" to go to the markets on your money to help the market opportunities of life in this age of rapid development and change.

the university, presided and bestowed the diplomas and degrees upon the graduates. The Oglethorpe orchestra, led by John T. Lee, played during the Some of it is good; most of it is intervals in the commencement program.

Why should farmers "jack up their The four Atlanta men honored with cars and stay at home" for two years, doctor's degrees were Charles A. Sheldenying themselves the advantages of den, Jr., Joel Hunter, Willis A. Sutliving that a member of the legislature, ton and Nathaniel Pratt.

chosen by the farmers, dares not denv Mr. Sheldon received the degree of coctor of music, the first of its kind Farming is as much a business as selling automobiles, which was the business of Griner before he went into polities, and perhaps is yet.

The more keenly business methods ever bestowed upon a man by Ogle-The more keenly business methods timent for his Sunday afternoon pipe are applied to farming the greater organ concerts which are regularly by The Atlanta Constitution It is not only a business it is a tudy—a science.

The trained man is the successful

Mr. Sutton is superintendent of Atlanta schools. He received the degree

Mr. Hunter, one of the leading ac countants of the south, was desig rated doctor of commercial science Nathaniel Pratt, manufacturer and ne-time temporary head of Georgia lech, received the degree of doctor

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

AND EVERYTHING NICE. Human milk contains about 7 pe cent of the sugar (lactose or sugar"); cow's milk contains only about 4 per cent of lactose. The bambino evidently needs more sugar than the calf needs. But cow's milk contains about 3 1-2 per cent of proteids (the curd part) as compared with only 1 1-2 to 2 per cent of proteids in human milk. The calf evidently has more building to do. The proportion of fat in human milk and in cow's milk are about the same,

say 4 per cent. The first requirement in modify-ing cow's milk for the feeding of a what is community service— nity democracy? portation!

young oaby is dilution with water, in order to diminish the proportion or strength of the curd part, and bring it down to something like the ceed who does not apply himself most industriously and interestingly to his when cow's milk is thus reduced with work.

Economy, yes! No man can succeed who does not practice wise econduced. We don't want to cheat the omy; but there was never a more baby out of his fair rations, so we abused term or thought.

Economy does not mean dwarfing one's development, mental, moral or Economy does not mean dwarting one's development, mental, moral or material.

It does not mean cave man stuff, and all that sort of thing.

It does mean guarding against useless waste or extravagance; and the most wasteful man on earth is he who refuses to see the light of progress and deliberately and narrowly and prejudicously wastes his own opportunities.

**And Mary Ann, with cheeks of tan; There's Abigail; she's oft quite pale; was we don't mean to rob the baby the proper ration of fat, which refuses to see the light of progress and deliberately and narrowly and prejudicously wastes his own opportunities.

**And Mary Ann, with cheeks of tan; There's Abigail; she's oft quite pale; was we don't mean to rob the baby the carries the vitamin of the milk. So we also add to the food mixture some the proportion of fat in the formula up to something like that of human milk.

**And Mary Ann, with cheeks of tan; There's Abigail; she's oft quite pale; Evangeline, who's often green with the proportion of fat in the formula up to something like that of human milk.

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**Bo now from out out.

**There's Sister Sue—she's often blue:

**There's Abigail; she's oft quite pale;

**We will pass a few reflections:

**There's Sister Sue—she's often blue:

**There's Abigail; she's oft an;

**There's Abigail; she's oft quite pale;

**Evangeline, who's often green

**With envy of her sisters:

**No man's lips have e'er kissed hers.

**No man's lips have e'er kissed hers.

**No man's lips have e'er kissed hers.

**No was last comes Baby Alice—

**Now this, of course, you'll not find of the proportion of differ.

**Now at last comes Baby Alice—

**Now this, of course, you'll not find of the proportion of differ.

**It also the proportion of differ.

**Now at last comes Baby Alice—

**Now at last comes Baby Alice—

**Now this, of course, you'll not find

As to the Georgia Cotton Growers' Co-operative association — if that's what Griner is striking at in the last paragraph quoted—I hold no brief for that organization, and personally know but three or four men connected with it, but I do know this—

Any statement that the farmers are naving their own money to help though a paying their own money to help though the stronger than the amount in human milk and cow's milk, besides being two or three times stronger than the amount in human milk (the calf grows just twice as fast as the bambino does), consists of the stronger than the amount in human milk and cow's pour land the protein of difference between human milk and cow's Fot her complexion's limined to taken into consideration in the feeding of the baby, is that the proteid of cow's milk, besides being two or three times stronger than the amount in human milk and cow's pour land the protein of Any statement that the farmers are paying their own money to help thousands of other good farmers all over Georgia who comprise this association, or their managers, to go to the markets to help "skin" them—which he undoubtedly means to defraud them—is so unjust, so unlike the member from Ben Hill, so libelous against the character of as good men as there are in Georgia, that I am sure Mr.

mik (the calf grows just twice as milk (the calf grows just twice as milk (the calf grows just twice as more which curdles in prest while the groom is not present."

News tem. We always though Persia had a wonderful civilization. They do do large, tough curds in the process of digestion, whereas the proteid of human milk is chiefly lact albumin, which curdles in small, flocculent curds in the normal process of digestion in the baby's stomach.

So when the calf says "Baa-baa" in manner tart, "Is know," he said, "but just the same, that is what makes it art."

he means "Don't be alarmed, for I've on.

I am mistaken in my friend if he juice to take care of dem curds." I personally know President Coniell, of the Georgia association—a
deorgia Cracker to the manor
pro—and there is not a man in this
atte who know him and the second of the control of the born—and there is not a man in this state who knows him, and thousands do know him, including probably every banker—who will even suggest or tolerate the suggestion that he will help "skin" anybody.

line water or milk of magnesia, using cereal water or thin cereal gruel to dilute the cow's milk. Now, children, what I don't know As to the operations of the co-operative, it is built upon correct economic principles, and there can be no Now, children, what I don't know about infant feeding fills several ponderous tomes, which I am freely conknow of thousands of bales of orgin cotton that the individual litions of growers would have istaking its value in the orderly marketing of cotton.

I know of thousands of bales of onditions of growers would have trying merely to teach the rof infant feeding. Every forced upon the open market at 20 more or less a Law unto himself and the family, and if your baby is off his feed or if he's getting the wrong consult your doctor or a haby

welfare station.

Prominent Atlantan Stresses Co-ordination

And no sooner had the news been opment of Georgia, which is now unflashed that the association was in der way, it is daily becoming more position to distribute at its will, than evident that success depends on close the price of cotton jumped 150 points, or \$7.50 a bale in 24 hours.

Is that service? Is that a "skin"

The prosperity we are all seeking cies which are working to that end.
The prosperity we are all seeking must, to be permanent, rest on a solid foundation and that foundation can citizens after having seen more of I have on file in my office letters, I have on file in my office letters, received from time to time, from no less than 100 bankers in the cotton-producing counties of Georgia, strongly indorsing the plan of co-operatively marketing the product.

Would these men, entrusted as they are with the best interests of their customers, and deeply concerned in community-welfare, urge support to any "skin" game?

Hardly!

I have on file in my office letters, to be permanent, rest on a solid foundation and that foundation and th must be conserved—the co-operation between urban and rural population must be closer and each branch of activity must take its proper place in about city building and the members In all frankness, my friend Griner has probably not given as serious thought to the economic conditions of

thought to the economic conditions of Georgia, and to the pressing demands to meet them, as he will as his legislative experience broadens his viewpoint.

He is a fine fellow, and I am very fond of him. He will make a good legislator, and I am sure will before long reverse his present position and recognize and admit the impelling force of co-operation and co-ordination — collective action—in the great postwar readjustments that are today so urgently demanding progressive and unselfish service.

Atlanta, Ga., May 27, 1923.

Bo Dut we did gain and the members about city building and the members of the party now recognize more than of the party now recognize more than ever the burden of citizenship which rests on each of them. This was one seth of the prime objects of the trip and we want to thank you and yours for the party on played, and to extend to the present position and respect he defended the consetteneation of different interests is not understood as well as it should be, and one of the greatest services to be rendered to the state this time is to bring this fact home to the whole.

To my mind it seems that the necessity of the stere of them. This was one of the party now recognize more than ever the burden of citizenship which rests on each of them. This was one of the party now recognize more than ever the burden of citizenship which rests on each of them. This was one of the party now precognize more than ever the burden of citizenship which rests on each of them. This was one of the party now recognize more than ever the burden of citizenship which rests on each of them. This was one of the party now recognize more than ever the burden of citizenship which rests on each of them. This was one of the party now recognize more than ever the burden of citizenship which were the burden of citizenship with of the party now recognize more than ever the burden of citizenship with the inspect of the party now recognize more than ever the burden of citizenship with the time was regardless.

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BITS OF NEW YORK D BY O. O. M'INTYRE

New York, May 27.—A page from the diary of a modern Samuel Pepys:
Awake betimes and off early to ride a swift, gay-footed horse and jounced about so a drollish fellow yelled "Courage Camille!" which brought shouts of laughter from a group of sanios.

zanies. Walked home in my baggy pantaloons, low in spirit, but mightily
cheered by a breakfast of salt mackerel and a baked potato. So at my
stint and then to see a horse show.
But Lord! had I not had enough of
horses for the day? I like them best
in backs.

Her children have the finest toys
the little town where they are liv
other children. Once a year she pack to visit them from New Yo
She is described vaguely as havin
"fine job" in the hig town. Walked home in my baggy panta-

Rupert Hughes was the valiant defender of Hollywood's purity at a recent meeting of the Dutch Treat club. He has been in the midst of picture making out there for many months and, like many others, believes the industry is just in its infancy. He gave Hollywood and its people a clean bill. He was followed by Irvin Cobb who said he did not agree in every particular with his distinguished conferer. He too had seen California and was still living in New York happily.

"I have also listened to Mr. Hughes' glorification of all movie magnates. I Rupert Hughes was the valiant de-Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of

There is a prospective young bride-groom in New York who was taken (Copyright, 1923, for The Consti

church aisle to the altar.

borses for the day? I like them best in backs.

In the evening to the party H.
Webster, the limner, gave and C. D.
Gibson and his wife were there, also to take a walk with him to get storage. Can be to be the storage of her. In one of the streets of Broadway she lived in much dancing, games and all like happy children. So to bed at nearly dawn.

"I have also listened to Mr. Hughes' glorification of all movie magnates. I do not share his views about all. I traveled to California with one," said Cobb. "I would not share the same continent with him, let alone the same train. Any time he's using this continent, I'll find another."

Headless Horseman. The little certery in the soft moonlight has an of influence. Motorists are quiet paint through the section at night. The do not tarry by the roadside for might lunches. Somehow there train. Any time he's using this continent, I'll find another."

The little certery in the soft moonlight has an of influence. Motorists are quiet paint through the section at night. The number of the little certery in the soft moonlight has an of influence. Motorists are quiet paint through the section at night. The do not tarry by the roadside for might lunches. Somehow there the same continent, I'll find another."

PITHY PARAGRAPHS

There seems to be more snap and originality in Pithy Para-graphs lately for which the edi-tor is grateful. He is beginning to realize more than ever before what a chance the column offers to the nimble wits that grace it We should all feel proud of this department and make up our minds to continue to make it the bright, homey, laugh-making sec-tion it is fast getting to be. Why don't you get up some more lit-tle "give-and-take" contributions; the personal note is what coun Come on in and get busy, all of

Loew's Grand theater is a fine place to spend an evening, and the pair of tickets to each of the two fortunate toppers column are very popular, not to speak of the five dollars awarded for the joke that gets on the Pithy Paragraphs screen. Today's winners are Mrs. Ben-

jamin L. Camp, of Whitesburg, and P. W. Hughes, of Atlanta. A WATERY GRAVE.

A WATERY GRAVE.

The village preacher's dog was lost.
His dear pet poodle, known as "Bot And he had sought the village 'round, But not a trace of Bost was found. The parson cried, "I cannot see,—
Why I should have an enemy!"
Time flew apace, as time will fly.
Littl the village well went dry.
And men who came to dig in it.
When slowly, surely, they drew up.
No wore no less than parson's num.

Mary—"Mother, what is a good man?"

Mother—"A good man, my dear, is an traveling man who is willing to take hi wife over his territory with him."

—P. W. Hughes. COMPLEXES AND COMPLEXIONS,

make love like an amateur," she said in manner tart, new." he said, "but fust the same, that is what makes it art."

—Virginia Hammond.

Some time ago, in Kentucky, a man stuck his empty beer bottles on a low, nany-branched tree in his back yard.

A near-sighted visitor was being driven through the country. Spying the queer-looking tree, she thought it a new kind of shrub in bloom and asked, "What kind of bush is that?"

Gravely the man replied, "Anheuser-Gravely the man replied, "Anheuser usch." —Elizabeth M. Davis.

VERACITY VS. CHIVALRY. Miss Lila Wilson Turner knows
A clump whose years of married spats
If we changed his likes from flappers slit
To "wimmen" forty years and fat.

At least he says he likes 'em thus, Instead of slender as a briar; But 'stead of being a chivalrous chump, He's Just a gosh-darned Liar. —J. J. Bugg.

Husbands with extravagant wives might follow the example of the New Yorker, who divorced his and married a contortionals. Now he has now who can always make "both ends meet."

—Arthur Codington.

Citizens of Greenville Express Appreciation Editor Constitution: Please perm

me to express through your spiendid columns the feeling of appreciation which was left in the minds and hearts of the 124 progressive citizens of the textile center of the south by the wonderful hospitality and weight come extended by the people of your There is no question whatever in

IN MY CLOSET lowns of velvet, silk and lace. Hanging there in rows, lake me wear with better grace. My old clothes.

Choughts of sweetness, love and beau Like the rose, fiske me bear with sterner duty Earth's old wose, —Kathleen M. Heard When Ah had de influendways Ah

"When An had de influendways An a chill dat was so cold dat An froze de waterpipes in de horsepittle."
"Ain't nothin". When Ah had de f mah mouth done melted de doctah's mometah an' Ah had to wear asbestos jamas to keep from bu'nin' de sheets."

—Morris Weinstein THE ANSWER.

Not long ago, our Ed-Unseen.
Told of some pipe dream in his bean:
I've found him out. Now graphices, i
He's in cohoots with some oculist!
—Lida Wilson Turn Mabel (at phone)—"Oh, Gladys, He is going to bring me some new cand and I thought he was mad the way I made up the other night!"
Gladys—"Is that so? How lovely!"
Mabel—"Yes. He just phoned and he'd be out and was going to give me scandied criticisms. I wonder what are like!"
—Bladen Brock

There was a man in our town And he was wondrous wise, When Gladys bought commence He batted not his eyes.

And when he found her purse was flat With all his might and main, He rushed tuto a banking-house, And filled it up again.

This fairy story, Gladys told-It really sounded well:
But when the bills came pouring in,
Oh, gee! Friend dad raised h--11!
--Joe Erwin, Jr. MARTHA BROWN

REVIVAL CLOSES ON SUNDAY NIGH The two weeks' protracted reviv services at Martha Brown Memori Methodist church were brought to close Sunday night with a stirri sermon by Rev. E. G. Thomason, pa

tor, who has conducted the meeting More than 50 have been converted du ing the revival.

The Grayson Evangelistic trio limit at each service. The evange tic trio is corposed of Misses Ha and Ercelle Blankenship and Miss A na Giles, all of Grayson, Ky. Th was their first trip to Georgia. Inmates of the Confederate Soldier

Grayson trio.
Governor Hardwick Thursday ceived them at the state capitol the executive office after which the were shown over the building.

DR. OWEN SMITH. ATLANTA DENTIST DIES HERE SUNDA!

Dr. Owen Smith, 42, died at private sanitarium early on Sunda evening. For many years he had her director of the New York Dental Pa lors and was a well-known dentist Atlanta. He is survived by one brot er, Dr. David B. Smith, and two si ters, Mrs. J. Frank Rullett and Mr James W. Morrow.

Carmen's Association Thanks Constitution

Editor Constitution: On behalf the Southeastern Carmen's Inte change association permit me to than you for the publicity you so kind gave us on our "initial meeting" he May 23 and 24 at the Hotel Ansle we can reciprocate do not hesita to call upon us. SOUTHEASTERN CARMEN'S II TERCHANGE ASSOCIATION. J. E. Rubley, Sec. and Treas. Atlanta, Ga., May 25, 1923.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY The Constitution (FACSIMILES)

ENGLAND.

ALABAMA CLAYMS IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONA London, May 27.—The Alabama claims were discussed in the House of Commons to Bentwick declared that the policy of the

government was humiliating and degrading. The government should have broken negotistions at the time when no sense of shame would have been lent England. The arbitration was the greatest monument of buman falls.

folly.

Sir Stafford Northcote admitted that during the negotiation of the treaty he had not minutely examined the consequences for British subjects of fixing the end of the war at Gladstone said the advancement of indi-

rect claims by the American government was a gigantic error. In all other respects he defended the course the arbitration had taken. The debate here closed and the item was

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Feet-Warnings Issued

to Points Below.

sire Shown by Government to Temper Rigidity in Interest of Comity of

Washington, May 27 .- Efforts will inaugurated tomorrow by treasury ficials to reconcile the proposed prolition regulations with the position ken by the five foreign powers ich have expressed their views to state department in connection th the recent supreme court decision ering liquor from American terririal waters.

Every evidence was given today of desire on the part of this governent to temper the rigidity of the law's new construction in the erest of the comity of nations and it there may be no unwarranted terference with international intery were willing to construe the art decision as liberally as may be

gally and safely done in meeting, e stand of England, Spain, Italy, rance and the Netherlands. It was stated clearly that there is pointention to rush a decision rough concerning this government's blicy. There will be informal discussions between officials of the act and treasury departments and ite and treasury departments and e diplomatic representatives here the powers which have taken exthe powers which have taken exption to the court's decision in sor as it applies to foreign ships, hese conversations may lead to some at of an international understanding sulting from the weight of international law on the points at issue. The new regulations are to become cerative June 10, but slight hope entertained that a definite and peranent policy may be worked out by at date. The use of the medicinal quor exemption as a means of meeting foreign laws requiring ships of cir nationals to carry liquor for ew rations, is still being discussed nong officials. None of them, owever, will admit that a definite exision, has been reached to employ em. President Harding has been ade thoroughly acquainted with the function, but no formal expression as yet come from the white house.

lew Epworth League For Martha Brown Is Formed Sunday

A reorganization of the Epworth ague, of Martha Brown Memorial ethodist church, in East Atlanta, as effected Sunday afternoon by a putation of Epworth League City nion officials. The Martha Brown ague was originally organized in 1003, but has not functioned for sevely work.

officers are Carl Freeman, presi-Johnnie Shuey, vice president; Louise Dobbs, secretary, and iss Louise Dobbs, secretary, and aul Mooney, treasurer. Previous to be election of officers, the purpose ad methods of the league were outned by Dr. Benjamin D. Holtzenfe, city union president; F. R. lason, Mrs. Zaff Rogers, Miss ladys Styron, T. A. Brinkley and e. Coleman.

COTTON FACTOR DIES

. J. Green, of McDonough, Ill Two Years.

McDonough, Ga., May 27.—(Speal.)—D. J. Green, 73, retired cot-on factor of this city, died at 3:30 clock this afternoon, following an lness of two years. He was born this county, not far from Me

onough. Funeral services will be held at 11 clock Tuesday morning at Timber-ige church, the Rev. L. D. King,

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GIFTS THAT LAST





Chiefs of International Kiwanis







Top row, left to right, George H. Ross, of Toronto, Canada, president; Harry E. Karr, immediate past president. Mr. Karr arrived in Atlanta Saturday, primed for the biggest convention of the organization's history. He comes from Baltimore and, when at home, is an attorney. Leslie B. Henry, of Pasadena, Cal., second vice president. Center row: Herbert W. Riggs, third vice president, famous surgeon and signs the hotel register from Vancouver, B. C.; Fred C. W. Parker, secretary, of Chicago; John A. Moss, chairman of the board of district governors, from Milwaukee, who is a manufacturer and builder. To the left is Russell E. Ward, of Jackson, Mich., treasurer. He is the owner of a grain elevator and, as is proper for a treasurer, is also a banker.

LATCH-STRINGS OUT

Continued from First Page. ise of Toronto—will lead the assem-ed Kiwanis hosts in singing, every ood fellow will settle comfortably in it, and the big week will be on

This morning is to be devoted to registration of delegates. Several hundred arrived in the city yesterday, but the great masses will roll in teday, with a few later arrivals not reaching the city until Tuesday morning. Pullmans are fast converging on this Dixie metropolis from every state in the union. Cities lacge and small are sending their picked delegates to see and be seen, listen and be heard, confer and froit. Small cities are sending their kiwanians in special Pullmans attached to regular trains, but the larger ones are being transported on special trains of their own. A dozen or more of these great specials will roll into the Terminal and Union stations today.

Registration headquarters will be Delegates Register Today.

Registration headquarters will be Wesley hall, corner of Ivy and burn. Every delegate is earnestly uested by headquarters officials attend to this duty first thing on his arrival. In order that all rangements may work out with tooth precision, it is necessary that ery one get his badge, and other edentials right at the start and

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Open Session Tonight.

At 7:30 o'clock tonight, the first great open session of the convention will be held in the great city anditorium. Henry C. Heinz, general chairman of the Atlanta convention committee, will preside. There will be a special organ recital by City organist Charles Sheldon. Jr., and more mass singing under the magnetic leadership of Song Leader Brazil.

Rev. J. Sprole Lzons will deliver the invocation. Governor-elect Cliftord M. Walker will extend a welcome on behalf of the state. Frank M. Oliver, governor of the Kiwanis district of Georgia, will speak for Georgia Kiwanians, and Mayor Walter A. Sing will officially extend the hospitality of the city of Atlanta. Thomas C. Law will speak for the Inter-Civic Council of Arlanta.

Response on behalf of the visiting Kiwanians will be made by Harry E. Karr, of Baltimore, immediate past president.

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Then there will be one of the bigging them to Atlanta was their mascot, the 9-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McClean, Mrs. McClean is the accompanist for the club and her husband is a member. The club is composed of twenty trained singers and their leader. Ellison Vanhoose, is a former member of the Metropolitan Opera company.

Then there will be one of the biggest musical features of the entire convention. The Highland Pipers of Tovernion. The Highland Pipers of Tovernion Highl

Schedule of Arrivals

Special trains and delegations in private sleepers to the seventh annual convention of Kiwanis International will be arriving in Atlanta alleroday as they were Sunday. The list of arrivals for today as given

out by J. M. Woodall, chairman of the transportation committee, is given herewith. May 28 2:30 am	all today,	35	they were	Sunday. The list of arrival as assembled is
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5-45 am Southern Raleigh N. C. 1 Speeper				Goldsboro, N. C 1 Sleeper
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ulation thirty minutes on Peachtree and Whitehall while the convention is in progress.

Girls To Tell Them.

Information booths have been located at ten prominent points downtown. They can be found in the stations and hotel lobbies. They are in charge of twenty-four young Atlanta ladies, under the direction of Dr. John I. Leonard. It doesn't matter what sort of questions a visitor asks, these young ladies will supply the information if there is such a thing.

F'rinstance, on Sunday morning a visiting delegate wanted to know where he could find a Holstein dairy to supply milk for his baby. The herd was located and the baby got his milk. Another worried visitor complained that a certain melody had been haunting his brain all day. He just couldn't name it. and everyone knows how worrisome that situation can be. The young ladvat the booth in the Ansley asked him to hum it. He did.

"It's Paderewski's 'Minuet,'" she said, promntly.

Hang up your hats Kiwanians. The latch string is out, the town is yours, we're all out for a big time and anything Atlanta can do for you, you have only to ask.

They traveled by auto, clock surfer objective at 5:30 o'clock Sunfort for the Ansley hotel.

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Atlanta Youth Is Playing Lead In Mary, Third In 'Mary Third'

Popular Broadway Play Has Two Georgians in Prom-

Not to be outdone by Columbus, Ga., in contributing thespian talent to "Mary the Third," the play running at the Thirty-ninth Street theater in New York City, Atlanta has furnished the removement of the street of furnished the young man taking the leading male role opposite Miss Louise Huff, the gifted Columbus girl who is receiving flattering comment from

Ben Lyons, 21, born and reared in



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lanta, won the at the international convention at the glee club or quartet winning the annual spring contest.

Atlanta has opened wide her doors to Kiwanis and until the last adjournment is taken on Thursday night, every Kiwanis visitor will find he has been presented with the freedom of the city in a very real sense. They bring untold cheer and entertainment to us, and in return we all stand up, ready to serve them in any way within our capacity.

There has even been granted a slight relaxation in the traffic laws, on behalf of the visitors. The laws will not be suspended, that is impossible under present conditione of Atlanta streets, but no cases will be made for parking longer than the regulation thirty minutes on Peachtree and Whitehall while the convention is in progress.

Girls To Tell Them.

Macon, Ga., May 27.—The crest of the Ocmulgee river flood passed here at 7:20 o'clock tonight, it was announced by the weather bureau, the highest reading being 20.6 feet. Flood stage is 18 feet.

Flood warnings were issued for points south of this city.

Railroads operated last night with difficulty. There were numerous washouts, but no accidents were reported. Train service was maintained with some delay.

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TTH more than ordinary pridewe welcome you! We want you to see our city! We want to meet you! . . . because you are men of such splendid ideals—because you see matters in such a large way.

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Yours is the spirit that quickens friendships . . . that stirs emotions to get under and help . . . that recognizes that the great man is the man of courage; he who is willing to step out from the usual and do the unusual.

We want men like you to tell others about Atlanta, about us; to tell us about ourselves; to show us where we can im-

Life is a school. We must learn or deteriorate. We all must grow or die. And you who regard the golden rule not as a rule but as a great living principle—

We welcome you! We felicitate ourselves that we have the opportunity of having you as our guests. The ringing words of St. Paul, on Mars Hill, come to us—

> "God hath made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth."

Our hope is that your visit here will create a Train of Pleasant Memories that will often transport you to this city that we love

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School Board Head Says of Bond Funds.

When Dr. W. W. Gaines, president of the board of education, was asked to express an opinion on the charges of Mayor Walter A. Sims to the effect that the school board had been guilty of extravagance in the matter of expending school bond funds, he stated that not a cent had been war 11 and not a dollar had been spent with-

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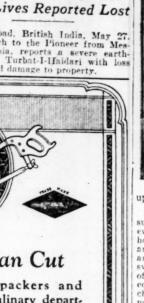
GAINES DECLARES

mayor's declaration on Saturday, when he said that he had received numerous complaints from taxpayers in regard to the expenditure of \$4,000,000 allotted to the board of education from the last bond issue.

"I can not answer the mayor quite fully now, but I want to say emphatically that not a cent has been wasted and not a dollar expended without the sanction of the mayor and with full consent of the whole board of education," he said.

British India Shaken By Severe Earthquake: Lives Reported Lost

Allahabad, British India, May 27. A dispatch to the Pioneer from Mes-hed. Persia, reports a severe earth-quake at Turbat-l-Haidari with loss of life and damage to property.



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Local Y. M. C. A. Swimming Classes Start Next Week



ap a poster advertising the swimming classes to start next week.

The Atlanta Y. M. C. A. every summer puts on a campaign to get every youngster in Atlanta to learn how to swim. The two large peols are taken up for that purpose, and an effort is made to get every nonswimmer in Atlanta between the ages of eleven and eighteen to take a course of swimming lessons free of charge. Over ninety per cent of the members of the classes learn to swim and are given a certificate to that efand are given a certificate to that ef-

Every newspaper in Atlanta will co-operate in letting the boys know about the opportunity. The public schools and street railway will co-

Address

This gives my permission that my son may take free swimming lessons at the Y. M. C. A. from 5th to 15th of June. Parents' Signature

When Interurban Hits Touring Car

Code Messages From Rum Fleet Merely Decoys

Believed Sent to Deceive Authorities as to Movement of Ships.

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ONCE INCURABLE
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TONEW TREATMENT

Chicago, May 27.—Paresis, long found incurable, has at last yielded to treatment, according to a report of more than fifty cases mentioned in between Paraguayan revolutionists

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treatment, according to a report of more than fifty cases mentioned in the current issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

Tryparsamide, a new drug, which is injected into the blood and is carried to the spinal fluid which contains the diseased organism which affects the brain, is the source of the great benefits found through the research and experimental work of Dr. A. S. Lovenhart, head of the department of pharmacology at the University of Wisconsin, and Dr. W. L. Lorenz, chief of the Wisconsin psychialatric hospital.

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Advices received here from Paso de the latter prohibition general agent said he had ascertained positively, is running short of fuel, and it doubtful if she could reach Bermuda or any other foreign port without made prisoner while attempting to enter Paraguayan territory after having crossed the Parana river from the Argentine side.

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the Mary Beatrice, other members of the liquor fleet. A ship that has not yet been mentioned in connection with the rum running activities but which the rum running activities but which is said to be involved in the traffic, is scheduled to join the fleet soon, it is reported. This ship, the name of which is withheld by federal officers, is said to be of greater cargo capacity than any of the rum fleet yet sighted off the coast.

Peace and Poise In Long Lost Bill

Georgia Legislator Is Perturbed Over Feminine Fashions of Today.

BY RALPH T. JONES.

-unhappily few-when the ac tive shaping of destinies is temporarily in abeyance, these men cannot forego the sombre pleasure of thumbing over, as it were, the memories of past political battles.

In something of this frame of mind, a certain Georgian wandered through the empty halls of the state legislative rooms yesterday. The atmosphere of acrid debate in the past, with its promise of hot times soon to come promise of hot times soon to come again, called to him with irrestible appeal. So, with the thought of the 1923 legislature soon to convene, and with memories of the assembly of 1922, he wandered from desk to desk in the house of representatives, at the state capitol.

"All By Himself."

In his lonely ruminations, half

"All By Himself."
In his lonely ruminations, half thoughtlessly he opened some of the desks. Dust of months rose out of their depths. Then, in one, he found something. It was a sheet of paper, covered with single-spaced typewriting. He road it and chuckled with glee.

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What he had found was the draft of a bill, the child of some lawmaker's brain, which had evidently been drawn with the intention of presentadrawn with the intention of presentation to last year's assembly. For some reason or other, it had never been so presented and had lain, forgotten and dust-covered, ever since. Now it is resurrected and thrown under the fierce spotlight of publicity. Maybe, as a result, the same or a similar measure will be introduced in 1923. When we read the reason given, in the text of the document, for its preparation, we can only pray that it will pass. For only the all-seeing gods know how badly it is needed. In our own experience, we can vouch for the necessity. Many times has "mental balance and moral poise" tottered and all but fallen. And only the fates can tell for how much longer this sorely tried man can resist the forces of ly tried man can resist the forces of evil which this bill would estop from working their wicked influence, would cover up and shroud in the habilments

of modesty.

The bill in its opening paragraph explains itself, with spelling, punctu-

explains itself, with spelling, punctuation, etc., unchanged:

Copy of Bill.

"An act to be entitled an act to declare what shall be considered as decent apparrell as street-ware for females between certain ages, within said state, to provide for the inforcement of the provisions of this act and provide for the punishment for violations there of, so as to preserve the mental balance and moral poise of the males of said state and for other purposes."

Ye Gods! Isn't the need for such an act vital? Moral Poise and Mental Balance call in fast weakening supplication for such relief. To say nothing of the final phrase of the para-

supplication for such rener. To nothing of the final phrase of the parameter it may mean, "-for graph, whatever it may mean, '

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OPEN JUNE 5

Hits Touring Car

Cartersville, May 27.—The opening game of the baseball season will be played in Cartersville Tuesday, June 5, and in all probability Marietta will be the opponent. It is expected a record-breaking crowd will be on hand, since the two teams will represent towns that have been friendly sent towns that have been friendly.

Three Young Men Instantly Killed in Michigan.

Detroit, Mich., May 27.—Seven persons were killed and several injured, two dangerously, when an interurban car bound from Pontiac to Detroit struck a touring car a few miles south of Detroit early this evening. The dead include four young women and three young men.

The accident happened when an automobile, the driver of which is as yet unidentified, swung out of the line of traffic to pass another car. The machine swerved on to the interurban tracks and was struck squarely.

The force of the collision threw the line of traffic moving south, wrecking another automobile. Five of the dead were in the touring car and two were in the car wrecked by the engine of that automobile. A third car was slightly damaged and some of its occupants cut by flying glass when it ran into the second wrecked car.

The bodies of the persons in the automobile were so badly mangled as to make identification extremely difficult. with a batting average of over 400.

Tom Angley, of the University
High of Atlanta, was chosen all-prepented and held the highest batting retraction and the highest barring in the Atlanta Prep league, while those who know, say Clements will deliver the goods as a first-ciass hurler. Another pitcher is yet to be secured, Manager Cope announces.

CY WILLIAMS HOLDS LEAD

league since the season opened. men credited with four or homeruns for the season are:

Seven Are Killed SEASON WILL Nashville Is Holding To League Leade

Chattanooga Displaces is topped by Atlanta, with New Orleans in Second ning in the order named. Place-Mobile Holds to Fourth, Atlanta Next.

Memphis, Tenn., May 27.—Heavy hitting and strong defensive work continues to feature the winning streak of the Nashville oVlunteers, who are perched atop the Southern association standing. Winning five of seven games played last week—one being lost and the other tied—the Volunteers added another victory to their string today. Chattanooga, to their string today. Chattanooga, winning five of seven games played—including today's—displaced the New

The hard-hitting Volunteers ed a total of 75 hits in seven last week. Mobile was a close ner-up in offensive work with 71 rors, during the week, made the record in that respect.

Six home runs were scored do the week, including yesterday's ga Morrow, of Chattanooga, drove two of them.

Including games of May 20 to

orleans Pelicans in second place.
The Pelicans dropped to third place,
Mobile, winning three and losing four out of eight games played—one being tied—was pushed from third to fourth position during the week.

There was no change in the align-

Giants Continue to Set Pace for the Major

Yankees Meet Stubborn Opposition From the Opposition From the of games played, won an hits, errors and opponent games of Saturday. May National Next to Giants.

New York, May 27.-The New York Giants, continuing their heavy batting at-tacks behind excellent pitching, went through the week's games without a loss and climbed to a higher percentage in the pennant race. Their fourth straight victory over the tottering Phillies today was their eighth consecutive triumph. eighth consecutive triumph.

In the American league, the Yankees after nine consecutive victories found the most stubborn opposition of the season in the Athletics, to whom they lost three sparkling contests. The champions won the third game in an eleven inning strug-

Four Persons Killed During Celebration

American League: Williams, St.
Louis, 9; Ruth, New York, 9; Hauser, Philadelphia, 4,
National League: Williams, Philadelphia, 18; Hartnett, Chicago, 5;
Kelleher, Chicago, 5; Mokan, Philadelphia, 5; Traynor, Pittsburgh, 5.

New York
Philadelphia
Cleveland
Detroit
St. Louis
Chicago
Washington
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In South America

Buenos Aires, May 27 .- Advices re ceived here from Mendoza say that four persons were killed and ten injured vesterday when a mortar exploded during the celebration of the

New Altitude Record For Women Flyers Made in Los Angel

Los Angeles, Cal., May 27 .- A altitude record for women flyers set here today when Mile, A Pyree, French aviator, reache height of 15,000 feet above Ro Air port, according to officials of Aero Club of Southern Californ

GAS AND ELECTRIC CUSTOMERS IN ATLAN-TA, DECATUR, EAST LAKE, EAST POINT, COLLEGE PARK, HAPEVILLE and SUBURBS

Change in dates of rendering and paying Bills.

FFECTIVE with all meter readings on and after June 1st, 1923, bills for retail electric and gas service will be rendered under the continuous billing method approved by the Georgia Public Service Commission.

The territory has been divided into twenty-four sections. All meters in one section will be read on approximately the same day each month and bills will be rendered approximately five days after meter reading date. Bills are due when rendered, and the usual discount will be allowed if bills are paid within ten days after the due date shown on bills. The meters in the different territorial sections will be read on different days, one section on each week day during the month.

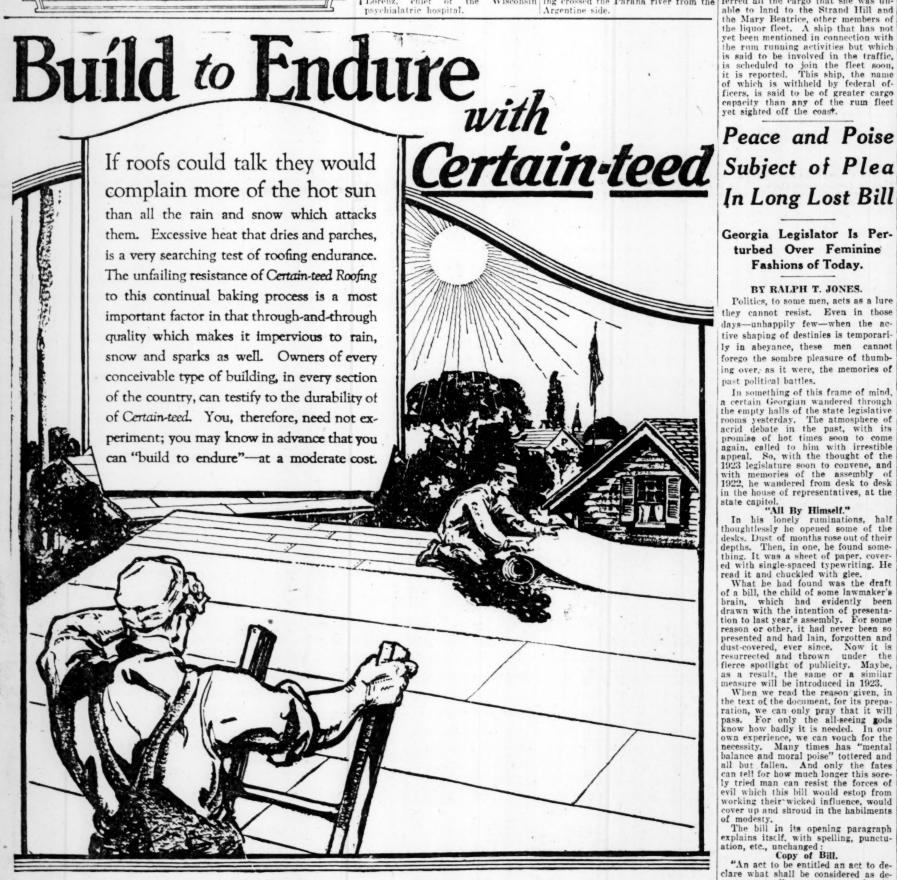
Each customer will receive his bill on approximately the same date each month. The expiration of his discount period will fall on approximately the same date each month.

Under the old plan, which is to be superseded on and after June 1st, 1923, all bills were due on the first of each month and the discount period expired on the tenth of each month for all customers. This is changed under the new plan. It is important that each customer, when receiving bills under the new plan, should particularly note the due date and the discount date stamped or printed on his bill.

As the method of billing is to be changed on June 1st, it is, of course, necessary to render bills for May sales on June 1st also. Some customers will later in the month receive another bill under the new plan for service rendered after the last meter reading date on the May sales bill. Both of these bills are to be paid, as they cover different meter reading periods.

The continuous billing method to be made effective in Atlanta from and after June 1st, is and has for some time been in general use in the cities of the United States having a population of 100,000 or over, and in many cities of smaller population. It prevents the congestion and saves the loss of time suffered by customers under the old method which has been in vogue in Atlanta. It also results in an opportunity to give more careful attention to customers' requests for information when paying bills. The plan has worked satisfactorily in all places where it has been put into effect. It should work with equal satisfaction in Atlanta and result in greater convenience and better service to the large number of retail gas and electric

Georgia Railway and Power Co.



The following dealers can supply you with Certain-teed

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Fulton Hdwe. Co., Hightower Hdwe. Co., Marbut Williams Lbr. Co., Randall Bros.,

421 Marietta St. 100 Whitehall St. 920 Marietta St.

East Side Coal & Lumber Co., Kirkwood Fulton Lime & Cement Co., 521 Edgewood Ave. Buckhead, Ga. Buckhead Hdwe. Co., 161 Madison Ave. 665 Marietta St. (Lumber Dept.) Atlanta Flour & Grain Co.

Dinkins-Davidson Hdwe. Co., King Hardware Co.,

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D M'LACHLIN AND FRANKIE JONES FIGHT TONIGHT

William Johnston Wins World's Tennis Title Cole Miller in the Ten

. Washer of Belgium Loses To American Champ After Hard Go for Championship

Alle. Lenglen Wins Woman's Title From Miss Kathleen McKane, of England. Mlle. Lenglen Gives Up.

Saint Cloud, France, May 27 .- (By | women players of Europe: Both play-

ciated Press.)-William M. ed carefully, remaining on the base for the men's singles hard apionship of the world, errors after long raflies. Both playnglen defeated Miss Kathne, of England, for the long first service in the first set.

> one, made a wonderful recovery never allowed Johnston to take lead in the fourth set. Johnston eared badly tired as the set ended, e the sturdy athletic Belgian was

Was Tight Battle.

Was Tight Battle.

Johnston's sizzling forehand drives made little impression upon Washer, who had as much pace and length as the American. They were having a give and take battle in the final set the American, give and take battle in the final set when Johnston finally won out.

The chief characteristic of the match was the base line driving of Johnston, who apparently had a too wholesome respect for the Belgian's Walker, rf. 3 relacing ability to try too much net relacing the relacing to t econd set, however, Johnston made

er sparkling placement shots or

atch and had a recurrence during

CAPTAIN HALE GOLF WINNER

their losing streak of six straight games by defeating St. Louis 2 to 1 in a pitching at the same good form that has marked this season, Captain Hale disposed of P. M. Graves Saturday by the margin of 3 up and 2 to play.

Given the advantage of ten strokes in the handicapping, Graves put up a tough battle and really looked like the winner until Hale uncorked some unbeatable golf shortly after starting on the second side. The bout was billed to travel eighteen holes and more than once it seemed that these warriors of the links would go the entire route.

At the turn Captain Hale was one down, Graves taking the lead on the long fourth bole when he turned out a par five, Hale matching it, but losing as Graves had a stroke handicap. On the sixth Graves went further to the force with a five par three while the force with a five par three while the first on a pass and a triple by Ronal and the fifth on a pass, an error by Toney and two sacrifice hits. Luque the hints when two errors by Bohns and Roush saved them from a shutout.

To Box Score.

ST. LOUIS— ab. r. h. p. a. e. to diamond entirely too wet to play two games of baseball. Many of the finds were out on the diamond discussing the probability of playing a game but none of the players were were within the government reservations.

It was the second consecutive Sunferled the weather of the weather them were rained out and if the weather of the weather than the sixth Graves went further to the force with a stroke handicap. On the sixth Graves went further to the force with a five par three while the day.

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A large cro

Fernlawn 50c

New, low Semi-Soft Collars

Creslawn 35c

COLLARS - SHIRTS

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WITHOUT SURGERY

DR. T. W. HUGHES

sixth Graves went further to the front with a fine par three, while Hale was taking four. The latter

the turn.

The tenth was halved in fours, the tenth was halved in fours, at Hale's, par four on the eleventh quared the struggle and for the first line since leaving the second green, the went into the lead by taking the want into the lead by taking the xBan for Clemons in eighth. squared the struggle and for the first time since leaving the second green, he went into the lead by taking the short twelfth with a par three. A five on the thirteenth put him two up and a par four on the fourteenth sent him three up with four holes to go. Both had par three's on the fifteenth, Graves becoming dorning three down and the match ended on the sixteenth when Graves' handicap gave him nothing better than a half. In the other flights C. B. Wilson and J. G. Williams were winners. Wilson defeated Robert H. Martin 4 up and 3 in the second flight and Williams was victorious over Strother Fleming 4-3 in the third.

During the last ten years in southern Oregon and northern California, he western pine beetle is estimated to have killed over \$3,600,000 worth merchantable pine timber, or fifty



Crackers Enjoy Off Day; National League Play Little Rock Today

Will Play Birmingham
During the Latter Part
of the Week, Returning
Home on June 6.

After spending au off day in Little
Rock Sunday, the Atlanta Crackers
open up a four-game series with Kid
Eiberfeld and his Traveler club there
this afternoon. A double-header is
scheduled to be played Wednesday,
and immediately after the double bill
the Crackers will move over to Birmingham and play the Barons a fourgame series, returning home June 6
with the Barons as opponents.
Atlanta is only two and one-half
games away from the lead in the
Southern pennant race and now has
an excellent chance to move higher
tup in the league standing. Little
Rock is at present on the bottom of
the standing, with little hope of moving from that position unless several
changes are made.
The Crackers have just finished one
part of the most profitable road trip

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part of the first week much more opposition in the personnel of the Birmingham Barons will be met in four
sames.

Birmingham is not leading the
league in games won, nor are they
league in games.

The Crackers have just finished one
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league in games.

The Crackers have just finished one
part of the first series while the second
the Crackers have been played
at Memphis.

Out of seven starts in Memphis
the Crackers while the Second
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changes are made.

The Crackers have just finished one part of the most profitable road trip they have enjoyed this season. Chattanooga was defeated three out of and Atlanta fans are anxiously await-

STATISTICS

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

TODAY'S GAMES SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. on at Philadelphia. (Only one game schedule, NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn at New York. Philadelphia at Boston. Pittsburg at Chicago. Cincinnati at St. Louis.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION

Nashville 3, New Orleans 2. Memphis 9, Birmingham 6. Chattanooga-Mebile, postpened, rain, WESTERN LEAGUE,

Atlanta at Little Rock.
Mobile at Chattanooga.
(Only two games scheduled)

Toronto at Rochester. Newark at Baltimore. Syracuse at Buffalo. Jersey City at Reading.

Galveston at Wichita Falls. Houston at Dallas. Beaumont at Fort Worth. San Antonio at Shreveport. SALLY LEAGUE.

Columbia at Spartanburg. Greenville at Macon. Charlotte at Augusta.

Tampa at Bradentown.

Daytona at Orlando.

Lakeland at St. Petersburg.

Washington 1. New York 8.
Detroit 6, Chicago 0.
St. Louis 2, Cleveland 6.
(Only three games scheduled).
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati 2, St. Louis 1. Brooklyn 6, Boston 5. Chicago 2, Pittaburg 4. New York 12, Philadelphia 4

Omaha 9-11. Sioux City 2-5. Denver 5. Des Moines 6. Wichita 3. Oklahoma City 7. Tulsa 7. St. Joseph 0.

McAlester 4, Fort Smith 5, Springfield 7, Enid 9, Henryetta 8, Okmulgee 6.

Tech High Athletes to Hold Annual Banquet Tonight

Program Has Been Arranged and Many Speakers to Take Part-All Lettermen to Attend.

Tonight at 6:45 o'clock in the Peacock cafe the annual Tech High letterman banquet will be held. All the members of the football, baseball, track, swimming, tennis end literary teams will be honored at the banquet given by the school athletic association.

It has been the custom of the Tech

High athletic association to give annually a banquet to every man at Tech High who has won a letter in any branch of sport and also all the members of the debating and declamation are honored.

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The occasion is one of the last gatherings of the athletes of Tech High and is held each year just before the closing of school. It is one of the most enjoyable of all the Tech High banquets and tonight will be no exception to the rule.

banquet by former Tech High sup-porters.

Although the Tech High athletes

FORT GAMES RAINED OUT

A large crowd of Sunday baseball

POLO PONIES AT ALMAND

BY M. D. GLEASON.

Lieutenant H. J. Gewinner of head-quarters troop, 108th Georgia cavalry, announces that the polo ponies and riding horses of his company are now located at Almand park, where all the big polo games will be played. The lieutenant stated Saturday that the work of putting the field in firstclass shape was progressing nicely and that additions were being made to the stables to take care of 10 more horses that they would get in a few days. Mr. Gewinner also stated that he had Andrew Riley, one of the best known horsemen in the country, to take care of the horses. Riley will be take care of the horses. Kiley will be remembered as being actively with the Governor's Horse Guards for 19 years and with Uncle Sam as a horse expert at Camp Gordon.

Mr. Gewinner further stated he had about closed for an ideal club house to be used by polo people and their friends and that every effort would be made to have a polo field guren.

would be made to have a polo field and quarters in Atlanta that will com-pare favorably with some of the best in the country.

DAREDEVIL RACER WILL ARRIVE MONDAY

Toronto, May 27.—(Special.)—
"Steamer" Moffatt, who is to ride
in the twenty-four hour motorcycle
race in Atlanta next Friday, left
here tonight and will arive in At-

anta Monday afternoon.

"Steamer," the most daring of all riders on Canadian tracks, gained his mickname by leaping his motorcycle over a ferryboat in Toronto harbor. Shooting up an incline at sixty miles an hour, he cleared the smoke stacks with room to snare, and darneed into

VOLS BEAT PELS IN NINTH.

Southern League

almost at his mercy until the seventh ning. Davis was effective except in fifth when three htis netted New Orie their runs. Richbourg hit safely in nineteenth straight game.

The Box Score.

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Gostin, if. 3 0 1 2

Leibold, if. 0 0 0 0

Judge, 1b. 4 0 0 8

Evans, cf. 4 0 1 1

Peckinpaugh, ss. 4 0 1 4

Gharrity, c 4 0 0 8

Warmouth, p. 2 0 0

INDIANS DEFEAT BROWNS 6 TO 2. St. Louis, May 27.—Cleveland took advantage of Pruett's wildness and defeated St. Louis 6 to 2 here this afternoon.

The Box Score.

CLEVELAND— ab. r. h. po. a. e.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Toronto 2, Rochester 4, Ruffalo 6, Syracuse 13, Jersey City 10, Reading 7, Newark 5, Baltimore 5, (11 innings). CLEVELAND— ab.
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Vambsganss, 2b. . . 3
peaker, cf. 4 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. oulsville 1. Kansas City 2. olumbus 0. Minneapolis 4. oledo ... St. Paul 6. (12 fnnings). Ilwaukee 1. Indianapolis 0. (First Indianapolis 4, Milwaukee 2. (Second TEXAS LEAGUE. Dallas 7. Houston 1. Wichita Falls 12. Galveston 0. Fort Worth 13, Beaumont 4.

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PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS PLAN MORE ACTIVITY

an hour, he cleared the smoke stacks with room to spare, and dropped into the water none the worse for the cloud ducking, far on the other side of the ship.

Eight tons of air are sent into the mines for one ton of coal extracted.

Of course, a lot of the members of the legislature will have to go home eventually to deliver the Fourth of July orations.—Milwaukee Journal.

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J. M. Watters, dean of the Georgia Residence, and the last meeting, as were a number of the legislature will have to go home degree.

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Jimmy Conway Will Fight

Round Semi-Final Scrap

Pee-Wee Burns Will Meet Patsy Crawford

In Eight-Round Go-Making Arrangements for Monster Crowd.

Everything is in readiness for the | pearance in the Atlanta ring and fans

Everything is in readiness for the isignified scheduled last Thursday night between Frankie Jones, of Indianapolis, and Red McLachlin, of Saginaw, Mich., which will be held tonight at Spiller's new athletic arena. The bout was postponed last weather. The bout was postponed last weather man has promised ideal weather for the occasion night and promoters have gone to no little expense in preparing for the affair.

All of the participants are already on the scene of action and as Promoter Miller, who is handling the pugitistic affairs of the American legion, has promised the winner of the bout a chance to meet Sailor Freidman her at a later date, interest has increased.

The Sailor is rated as one of the best middleweights in the country today and a win over him would be the fighters and always draw a will start at it from the very start. Both McLachlin and Jones are good and whenever they appear. They sail start at it from the very start and many are predicting a knockout before the affair is over.

Miller To Meet Conway.

In the semi-finals Cole Miller, the hard-hitting North Carolina battler, will meet Jimmy Conway, of Savannah, and this both is attracting as much interest as the main go.

This will be Miller's initial ap-

uch interest as the main go.

This will be Miller's initial aphaevy and a good crowd is assu-

Madison Square Garden May Be Demolished Soon

Historic Spot, the Center on the upper deck of a tallyho open ing the horse show.

There is Old John, the watchman at the back door, ordinarily known by the glow of his pipe in the darkness of the vestibule, but John is on

color.

Blinks-"His wife dresses with care, doesn't she?" Jinks-"I don't

than with his recollections of Reggie know; I never watched her dress."

Vanderbilt driving around the ring Cincinnati Enquirer.



for real enjoyment

Score by innings: 102 000 001—4 New York New York Summary: Two-base hits, Grob. Young (2): three-base hits, Frisch; home runs, Eancroft, Frisch, O'Connell; sacrifices, Walker, Rvan; double plays, Tierney to Farkinson to Holke, Rvan to Smith Celly: left on base, New York S, Philadelphia 10; base on balls, off Rvan 6, Beban 1, Hend 3, Hubbell 1; struck out, by linning, Hend 10 in 5 2-3, Hubbell 3 in 2; nining, Hend 10 ins 5 2-3, Hubbell 3 in 2; wild pitch, Head; losing pitcher, Behan, Umpires, Finneran and Moran. Time, 2:05. REDS WIN AT LAST.

EIGHT STRAIGHT FOR GIANTS.

cut down this margin on the eight, but could get no better than a half on the ninth and was one down at

DODGERS WIN IN NINTH. DODGERS WIN IN MINITH.

Brooklyn, May 27.—A wild pitch by
Eerton after two men were out in the
ninth permitted Brooklyn players to score
the tying and winning runs in the Dodgers' 6 to 5 victory over the Braves today Boston went into the ninth one run
behind, when three errors and a single gave them the lead, 5 to 4. A pass, a hit, a stolen base and Benton's wild tess to the grandstand in Brooklyn's half decided the BOSTON— ab. r. h. po. a. e.

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Employment under the age of 14 per practically ceased in London.

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WM. B. MILLER

THE CONSTITUTION'S WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

Urges Firms to Stand

that cannot be filled i stores or factories

Notice to the Public

In order to better serve our customers we have found it necessary to change all of our telephone numbers. You will no longer call Walnut 2827-0483-4206 and Main 0923-4955. In the future you will please call our new numbers. To get our offices call Walnut 4020-4021 and 4022. When calling our Warehouse call Main 4631 and Main 4632.

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to adopt a sufficiently considerate attitude toward foreign representatives. Capable and responsible representatives in overseas markets are frequently seriously hampered and their to the home office, together with suggestions as to policy, and in due trated, through the failure of the home office to understand their problems and to accord them requisite support. It does not improve the standing of America's business abroad to ry or certain negotiations by mail, and

certain emergency shipments to anticipate an increase in tariffs in a foreign country. The company's foreign agent had the American commercial attache supplement his plea for help, but their joint efforts fell on deaf cars, and the company is now paying for its rigid "consistence".

A with as had been ordered.

The American manufacturer must remember that his foreign representative is compelled to serve the most unyielding of masters—local custom.

Those who take "flyers" in foreign that

A vital phase of this general quesman who has been trained in the nome organization, is the facility with which he can investigate the business reputation and paying ability of prospective clients. When such a representative recommends the extension of credit, the home office should be prepared to act within reasonable limits; will surely be disinclined to resume business relations when the American exporter deserves the foreign client in a time of need, the latter will surely be disinclined to resume business relations when the American exporter deserves the foreign client in a time of need, the latter will surely be disinclined to resume business relations when the American exporter deserves the foreign can be considered as a constant of the foreign client in a time of need, the latter can export the foreign can be considered as a constant of t

Behind Agents Abroad Necessity for Manufacturers to Sup- loss of much of the business that

Necessity for Manufacturers to Support Foreign Representatives.

Irreparable damage to American prestige in the world markets will result if the present tendency of certain American manufacturers to slight or ignore their rightful obligations to foreign agents and customers is not corrected, Julius Klein, director of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce of the department of commerce, declared recently, speaking before the New England foreign trade convention, under the auspices of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

If the United States is to level out the valleys of periodic depression in the curve of its business cycles, and is to keep its factories and farms steadily and fully occupied, the maintenance of permanent foreign outlets must be assured, regardless of fluctuations in domestic market conditions.

One of the outstanding faults of our export traders is their failure to adopt a sufficiently considerate attitude toward foreign representatives, Capable and responsible representatives in overseas markets are frequently seriously hampered and their to the home office, together with significant courses of much of the business that would otherwise obtain. On the other hand, if the foreign representative is of sufficient experience and acumen, his advice to restrict or withhold credit may save his principal heavy losses and expensive law suits.

Compliance by the home office with recommendations by the foreign representative is often a means of avoid-ing serious legal losses. Legal action by Americans in a foreign country is something to be shunned, because the procedure is unfamiliar, the local courts may be influenced by considerations of the lamp the foreign regression in the curve of its business cycles, and is to be shunned, because the procedure is unfamiliar, the local courts may be influenced by considerations of the lamp that the foreign representative is often a means of avoid-ing serious legal losses. Legal action by Americans in a foreign country is something to be shunned, because the procedu

port. It does not improve the standing of America's business abroad to have the first sign of better domestic trade bring about the immediate abandonment of all interest in those foreign contacts which had been hailed with such joy and solicitous regard during the dark days of 1921.

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with such joy and solicitous regard during the dark days of 1921.

The bitter enmity engendered among foreign customers by such rough-shod impertinence survives abroad long after the episode is forgotten here. As an example, there is the case of our textile exports to a certain Latin American market, which were inaugurated on a large scale during the depression of 1907. Then came the revival of home demand, and the foreign buyers were promptly ignored. It took ten years of hard work by our textile exporters, aided, of course, by the war situation, to overcome the effects of that affront. And unless we observe the elements of common courtesy and foresight during the present period of tempting domestic demand, a similar reaction may be anticipated.

There are other aspects of this problem of due consideration and support to foreign business relations. For example, a feeling of hopelessness and resentment is frequently created in the home office of absolutely inflexible policies regarding credits, terms of sale, prices and the disposal of stocks on hand. Such rigid requirements prevent the foreign representative from adjusting his attitude to meet changing local conditions. In this connection, the case may be cited of one American company which finds itself obliged to pay many thousands of dollars in additional customs duties because it refused to relax its stock movement policy and rush through certain emergency shipments to anticipate in the spot, that such the spot, that such the spot it has the inches disposal of such the sale in the spot in the spot. That such inconsider, should also the spot it has the sale in the spot it in the spot it and the sale in the spot it in th

most unyleiding of masters—local custom.

Those who take "flyers" in foreign trade will probably pay heavily for their experience, and will almost certainly damage the general reputation of Americans. Worst of all is the man who looks upon foreign commerce merely as a "life-saver" in head times It must always be remembered. A vital panse of this general ques-tion is that of recommendations with regard to extending credits. One of the important advantages of having a representative abroad, especially a man who has been trained in the home

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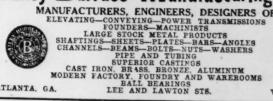
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Features Which Will Interest Every Woman

Vives of Local Kiwanians Will Be Chaperons at Dances

The wives of many local Kiwanians I act as official chaperons at the flous dances to be given during contion week.

On Theseday at the Druid Hills Golf club will be Mrs. Russell Bridges, Mrs. Brittain. Mrs. Claude aghes, Mrs. Brittain. Mrs. Cooledge, Mrs. Tom Winn, Mrs. George Eubanks, Mrs. John DuPree, Mrs. Bugg, Mrs. Lee Hagan and Mrs. Henry Heinz.

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Seving as chaperons at the Capital City club on Thursday evening will be Mrs. Arthur Kitchings, Mrs. Stoders, Mrs. Haslett, Mrs. Falkenberg, Mrs. Arthur Kitchings, Mrs. Stoders, Mrs. Haslett, Mrs. Falkenberg, Mrs. Hirshburg and Mrs. James Williams.

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Euglish Mustard.

Some folks mix their mustards with

"Evidence must be given distinct

urde in the affirmative.

A little stir went through the

of feeling amounting almost

aving just arrived there from New

"And at the eleventh hour he arried to stop it? Was that so?"
She bowed her head.
"You told him that the deceased would not hear of your breaking your promise? And so Holden offered to go up to The Larches and have it out with him?"
"Yes, that is so."
"Did you anticipate a quarrel between the two men?"
She nodded. "I was afraid of it."
"You found Mr. Holden a hottempered man?"

e roused herself in quick defense.

is right ... is right ... relentlessly;

"After Mr. Holden left you, I sugst that you became extremely anxus as to the outcome of the inter-

ew between the two men, and you lowed him up to The Larches?"
"No, no," she answered, vehement"I went back to the bungalow.

"I suggest," went on the calm sice from the desk, "I suggest that on left the bungalow, went up to he Larches, found the front door

eked, slipped in and went to Mr.

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CHAPTER LXXV. A Ghastly Accusation.

A Ghastly Accusation.

I eyes in the court were turned Marcella, who—wide-eyed with or at the ghastly accusation—staring at the speaker. That ite Day hated her, she knew. But the girl would go to lengths this seemed totally incredible! arcella was so utterly astounded she seemed as if turned to stone. urder! This Leonie Day was actage her—yes, it quite came to !—of murdering Warwick fred!

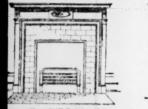
A compassionate soul handed her a glass of water from the table. She have a glass of water from the plants of water from the plants of water

Stand down," said the coroner to nie Day. Then: Next witness, Marcella Field." lowly, Marcella dragged herself her feet. A pulse had started to nmer madly at her throat, and tongue was parched and seemed

pered in a carrying tone, ith an effort the girl tried to herself together, and contrived et to the witness box. coroner rapped out his ques-

was-or had been-engaged to Mr. Tremandeceased? Yes, Yes, ut had not intended to go through the marriage?

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I low to Keep Them White.

The bane of mother's existence is to keep young sonny's stockings clean from the time he is dressed to go out until he is started on his way. One mother has an old pair of white stockings from which he has removed the feet and whe slips these over the the feet, and she slips these over the good pair until just before leaving the house and thereby saves herself much

THE HOUSEHOLD Edited by Anne Rittenhouse.

WHO'S TO BLAME.

The severe employer or business chief—even though added to severity The court stirred in anticipation The court stirred in anticipation of what was coming. Romance and tragedy and drama. . They were all here, in the forthcoming narrative, "You wanted to break with Mr. Treman because you found you did not care for him? Or was it because you wished to marry someone else?" Marcella hesitated. Standing slim and forforn in the witness box, with many eyes—and some of them were hostile, and nearly all of them showed intense curiosity—upon her, she he possesses a quick temper—is not the one who is most unpopular with those who are responsible to him. "He is severe and a stickler about certain things." said one young man to a new employee about their chief the other day, "but he's fair. I've had one or two "run-ins" with him myself, but you'll find this about him: He never raises a row just on general princi-pals. He always has something defi-nite to criticize or he doesn't kick." nite to criticize or he doesn't kick."

Sometimes a business employer wonders why he is unpopular with those who are responsible to him. He feels sure that he doesn't criticize or reprove more than other men in his position. He doesn't ask or expect his employees to work more hours than is customary, and he honestly thinks that he is considerate. To be sure he stirs things up occasionally, but them every employer has to do ed intense curiosity-upon her, she looked like some hunted woodland thing at bay.
"1-I didn't care sufficiently-for "I suggest that you care for someNo answer.
"Speak pp. She raised her head, and said, with

sure he stirs things up occasionally, but them every employer has to do that. Why then is he disliked?

The reason is because he takes occasion to stir things up, not when work has been lagging or when some one is definitely at fault, but when he happens to feel in a bad humor. When his digestion is good and he has had no domestic worries he lets all sorts of faults slip by unnoticed. Moreover, he doesn't take particular pains to reprove the person who is really to "You are right. I do-care-for "The witness, Miles Holden?" She inclined her head, and murcourt. Inquisitive eyes were turned from the pale girl in the witness box to the good looking equally pale roung man on the front anch. It was noticed that the young man coked directly at the girl when she made her confession of her love for tim—a wonderful look that held a to reprove the person who is really to blame. He feels that he has no time to trace blame. If some one in a cer-tain department makes a mistake he descends on any one in that departto adoration.

Spectators saw that that encouraged her, for she spoke more clearly new.

"Will you relate your movements on the night of the murder?"

"I was at home all evening," said Marcella, "until half past ten when I went out for—for a stroll."

"Were you alone?"

"At first I was. And then I met Mr. Holden—"

"Where?"

"Where?"

"And the person he has chosen upon have any idea what he is talking about.

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Song of Uncle Joh to sing, I'm sure."

"How does it go come as the direct output of a light feart and merry soul.

The lark sings his

Mr. Holden—"
"Where?"
"In the little wood not far from the bungalow."
"Indeed?" The coroner stared at her through his glasses. "You met him by arrangement, I suppose? How was the assignation made?"

Is Praised for Theodora was the favorite of Atlanta amateur players because of her clever dancing and later she accompanied Annette Kellerman to take pictures and start the first engagement on the legitimate stage was in "Very Good, Eddic." Other successes have secured by Miss Warfield was only a mermal of the secured by Miss Warfield was only a mermal of the legitimate stage was in "Nightie Night," "39 East," "Polly With a Past" and "High Noon." Her girlish piquancy and swim and the actress and comedy talents have carried her the company of the compa to dance and swim and the actress and comedy talents have carried her counts the time spent in training as from one success to the other.

When she comes again to Atlanta

There was a little silence, then Ardeyne asked: "Have you a picture of your father?"

Alice shook her head. "There isn't

she has filled roles that put her abil-ity to the test. From every part of the country critics have assured the public that Miss Warfield is simply a past master of that most difficult art in character play, to make a roguish innocence shine through the assumed character. It is not in the big scenes character. It is not in the big scenes alone, but in the quiet little touches and conversations that she deftly wins her audience. At other moments she appears dashing, capivating and gay, with an irresistible smile and vivacity. Miss Warfield might easily make her way in musical plays, for she has a delightful voice in addition to her other capabilities, but she seems to be better adapted for more difficult work. She keeps the dances and comedy conversation zoing with a tempo

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"Do I, too, feel the same?" she wondered. Surely the novels should be right. She ought to feel the same and to marvel that this state of marriage could—make so little difference. But with her it was not as the books said. She did not feel at all the same. She was missing something of tremendous importance; something which, like Uncle John's guitar, had

tremendous importance; something which, like Unele John's guitar, had been left behind.

been left behind.
"What is it, my darling?" Ardeyne asked, following her anxious glance, which had traveled over every inch of the stuffy compartment, and was now concentrated upon the rack over

"I don't know," Alice replied slow-ly. Then she laughed, under the stimulus of sudden enlightenment. "Oh, Phil; how funny! Of course—it's munsey!"
"Where? What do you mean?"

wrong—that we'd left the a bag, perhaps. But it's numsey. Why, I do believe we've never been separated in all our liives—in all my life, I should say—for as much as a single night. I never went away to school, Philip. Mumsey and I have always been together, so you see—"
"Tell me more about your childhood, my precious one." Ardene said quickly. He crossed over and sat beside her, slipping his arm through the hand which."

The announcement of this engagement will be received with cordial interest here.
Miss Ashcraft is the niece of Colonel and Mrs. Walter P. Andrews, whom she has frequently visited. She is charming and popular, possessing a sweet and gracious personality. Mr. Chandler was educated at Mary Baldwin seminary, Staunton, Va., Agnes Scott college, Decatur, Ga., and at Columbia university, in New York. She is charming and popular, possessing a sweet and gracious personality. Mr. Chandler was educated at Columbia university, in New York. She is charming and popular, possessing a sweet and gracious personality. Mr. Chandler was educated at Columbia university, in New York. She is charming and popular, possessing a sweet and gracious personality. Mr. Chandler was educated at Columbia university, in New York. She is charming and popular, possessing a sweet and gracious personality. Mr. Chandler was educated at Mary Baldwin seminary, Staunton, Va., Agnes Scott college, Decatur, Ga., and Columbia university, in New York. She is charming and popular, possessing a sweet and gracious personality. Mr. Chandler was educated at Columbia university, in New York. She is charming and popular, possessing a sweet and gracious personality. Mr. Chandler was educated at Columbia university, in New York. She is charming and popular possessing a sweet and gracious personality. Mr. Chandler was educated at Columbia university, in New York. She is charming and popular possessing a sweet and gracious personality.

quickly. He crossed over and sat beside her, slipping his arm through hers and possessing himself of the lit-tle hand which wore such an important symbol on its third finger.

They had the compartment to themselves, which was pleasant. Ot course, it was impossible to say whether or not they could continue to mo nopolize it, but the conductor had heen well tipped, so there was every

"About my childhood," Alice re-peated, "I wonder what would in-terest you? After daddy died we came to live abroad, because it was cheaper."

Ardeyne laid his cheek against hers and both of them started out of the

Ardeyne laid his cheek against hers and both of them started out of the window at the flying scenery.

"How old were you when your father died?" he asked.

"About 4. I think—or nearly 4."

"Do you remember him at all?"

Alice wrinkled her brows.

"Sometimes I imagine I do. But I remember, then her

"How does it go?"
She began to hum softly:
"O, Norah Acushla, the roses are wak-

ing.
The lark sings his matin' call sweet-ly on high.
And still you are sleeping, your love

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Her girlish piquancy
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having just arrived there from New York?"

Marcella inclined her head.

The members of Gate City chapter on the marriage?"

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She broke off.

"Had he heard that the marriage with the deceased was planned for the next day?"

"And at the eleventh hour he arrived to stop it? Was that so?"

She bowd her head.

"You told him that the deceased would not hear of your breaking your promise? And so Holden of fered to go up to The Larches and have it out with him?"

Marcella inclined her head.

"The members of Gate City chapter on the fine spent in training as invaluable for her later career. So was the was the young actress that she was elected by Norming him. She is not quite five feet tall and has a tongue that sing hair. She is not quite five feet tall and has a tongue that song she decided to give up pictures and to splendidly—for his country."

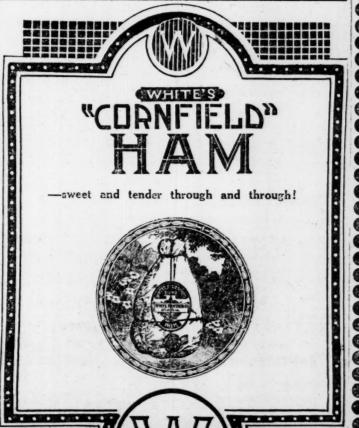
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When she comes again to Atlanta on the curling hair. She is not quite five feet tall and has a tongue that single decided to give up pictures and the transmit of success to sale and with a convincion of the feet tall and has a tongue that single one. He past list of successes promises agreat deal for the future. The little stages have a photograph taken. He was a solder, you know. He died to success to sale and with a convincion of the feet tall and has a tongue that says and a voice that sounds That was what he had

Jadge—"But, Mandy, I can't make your husband pay an income tax. He has no income." Mandy—"I thought maybe X you made him pay ar income." (Continued Tomorrow)

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Washington, May 27—will the research the content of the conte

The other alternative of the introductory question is suggested by the theories of certain radical economists took of \$1,000,000, now has resources of twenty millions. who believe that the control of credit is a crucial control in the modern eco-nomic process. Very few business houses, and almost no industries, can houses, and almost no industries, can operate without going to the banker for loans. Even capital issues for expansion or for new enterprises are, at least in the flotation stage, largely dependent upon his favor. The man who decides where the money shall go, who shall have it, and what he shall use it for, virtually decides what sort of industrial order we shall have — according to these radical theorists. A large part of the income and savings of the country is the property of the wage-earners, yet these people allow their money and the celester of the power arising from it to be manipulated by representatives of another class, rather than by their own representatives. people allow their money and the credit power arising from it to be manipulated by representatives of another class, rather than by their own representatives.

Of course, it is recognized that most bankers do not appreciate the fall possibilities of the control which, it is thought, lies in their hands. It is understood that the usual banker is won.

derstood that the usual banker is wondering how he can get the largest interest-return consistent with safety and the banking laws. But supposing the banking function were exercised by representatives of and the banking laws. But supposing the banking function were exercised by representatives of millions of depositors rather than in the interest of the limited number who make a profit in the business. positors rather than in the interest of the limited number who make a profit in the business of loaning other people's money, would it not be possible to direct the productive forces of the nation in such a way as to of the nation in such a way as to oring greater welfare to a greater num-ber? Would not essential industries be encouraged if necessary at the expense of the luxury indistries which serve only the well-to-do? Should we be manufacturing high-power pleasure cars, for instance, while the farmers unable to finance the marketed were starving in the cities? Persons who are conscious of such anomalies, which frequently appear in our civilization, and who believe that the control of credit is the lever by which the economic world might be moved, look with keen interest upon the entrance of labor into banking.

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Bankers Often Blamed.

Aside from such theories, there are the opinions naturally arising from the experience of certain groups in practical situations. When a railroad property is wrecked by bad financial management, and the "insiders" flees the "outsiders" in a manner familiar to students of American financial history, the banker is often blamed. A common complaint is that the railroads are managed in the interests of the bankers rather than of the investors, the banker is often blamed. A common complaint is that the railroads are managed in the interests of the banker is noten blamed. A common complaint is that the railroads are managed in the interests of the banker is often blamed. A common complaint is that the railroads are managed in the interests of the banker is the spider in the center who weaves his trap for great banks, railroads, and industrial corporations, the banker is the spider in the center who weaves his trap for great banks, railroads, and industrial corporations, the banker is the spider in the center who weaves his trap for great banks, railroads, and industrial corporations, the banker is the spider in the center who weaves his trap for many form and the volume of credit and currency great banks, railroads, and industrial corporations, the banker is the spider in the center who weaves his trap for many form and the volume of credit and currency great banks, railroads, and industrial corporations, the banker is the spider in the center who weaves his trap for many form and the volume of credit and currency of the universal problems of the labor has a problems of the labor has been problems. The face of the stable trap for the stockholders are not looking for larger profits are to looking for larger profits ar



CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS rises faster than wage rates, and on the down swing by unemployment,

reduced bargaining-power, and wage reductions. The policy of labor bank-ers, who are coming to understand this principle, is likely therefore to be one of restricting loans, raising rates, and of restricting joans, raising rates, and discouraging too rapid expansion when a boom is in prospect, and as easy a credit extension as is consistent with safety after a depression has set in. Whatever influence they may have with the federal reserve board is likely to be directed to stabilization of credit and currency by all available means, especially by a well-calculated Numerous Conservative
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Price deflation with insufficient liquid capital, and who either were unable to negotiate loans to save their properties or were obliged to pay high

One of these principles is the co-operative plan of sharing profits with depositors. Another is what a private

siderable part of the wage-earner's money becomes involved in successful banking, he may act more like a banker than he sometimes does now. He may be less likely to interrupt industry with strikes, or to attempt to gain concessions which injure the interest consensual bank in Cleveland is said to deep the bank president.

Other Alternative

Nodules of Nitrogen. "Those are the nodules," he said, "which draw the nitrogen from the air and put it back in the soil, makthe Anderson farm and the average farm of the poor agriculturalist who is struggling to make a living out of cotton—pinning all his hopes on the success of one crop and thinking nothing of the future years when his land will have grown poor and unfertile. of twenty millions.

The first labor bank to be established was the Mt. Vernon Savings Bank in Washington, D. C., in which the International Association of Machinists and its members own a controlling interest. Its naidin capital is \$160.

tile.
We asked Mr. Anderson about his acreage. His farm is 1,060 acres in total extent.
"How many acres in small grains?"

total extent.
"How many acres in small grains?" we asked.

"Three hundred."
"In corn?"

"Something over a hundred." "In beans-soy beans and other "Hundred and fifty."

waving oats that will thresh at least 2,000 bushels.

We walked through his great barns and saw his herds of cattle. We inspected his great black sows with their litters of growing pigs. We watched his men at work, halling to the barns the great loads of hay.

He told us the story how, with the use of fattening herds of cattle, with these leguminous crops, and with in-

banker would call extreme conserva-tism in loaning policy. The labor banks are not likely to be parties to speculative ventures in private interests; they are not likely to look for profits at the expense of safety. The tendency, as so far developed, is to lean over backward in refusing loans these leguminous crops, and with in-telligent, scientific farming methods, he was steadily building up that farm for business enterprises where there may be a risk, and on the other hand, to purchase the safest of bonds. to a richness and fertility which is making of it a show place for the state and a producer of bountiful har-

he had, he couldn't have grown bet-

a depression. The depression may in turn be increased and prolonged by too restricted credit. No economic group suffers more than the wage-earning class from violent fluctua-tions of this sort. They lose on the up swing by a cost of living which rises faster than wage rates and on through the department alone in the past year was 300 per cent.

And every farmer who uses it is putting fertility into his land, is making it richer for himself and for the generations which are to come. It is building up the wealth of the state, instead of tearing it down. In connection with the "cow, sow and hen program," it means the future wealth and independence of Georgia farmers.

> NEW RECORD SET FOR TOLLS TAKEN AT PANAMA CANAL

Panama, May 26 .- The Panama canal tolls today were \$136,000. This was the first time they had exceeded five ships passed through the canal, including the Cunard liner Samaria. which is completing a round-the-world

Business Club Men Go to Birmingham To Get Convention

Atlanta's delegates to the annual national convention of the American Business club, to be held in Birmingham today and Tuesday, left Sunday evening for that city to represent the local club and bring the 1924 convention here next June. Delegates of the Atlanta club are J. J. W. Biggers, Dr. C. C. Aven, Dr. C. B. Owen, and Dr. T. F. Bean.

LANIERS STILL HERE Plan to Go to Macon This

Afternoon.

Sidney and Peggy Lanier are still in Atlanta, contrary to published reports of their departure Saturday night for the west. They "checked out" of the Ansley hotel Sunday morning, but walked up Forsyth street, and registered at the Aragon. Mrs. K. T. Dennon, Peggy's sister, who lives at 27 East Third street, declared Sunday night, that Peggy and Sidney would leave this afternoon at 4 o'clock for Macon, the home of Sidney, and the scene of the recent court battles. Sidney and Peggy Lanier are still

WASHOUT CAUSES Pro and Con of Evolution In Local Pulpits Sunday

the train report that two work rams, the presence of the wash of the second of the second of the second of the wash out this morning.

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1,000 KLANSMEN ARE INITIATED NEAR OHIO TOWN

Cincinnati, May 27.—One of the argest Ku Klux Klan meetings ever "The cotton?"

"Thirty."

Clover In Grain Crops.

Then we rode and walked over the place. In many of his grain fields we found purple clover growing so thick and luxuriant it was a problem to wonder how he would harvest it. Oats and wheat, with clover in between, the tall grasses grew to the height of a man's shoulder.

We visited a stretch of bottom lands, 45 acres in extent, covered with waving oats that will thresh at least 2,000 bushels.

We walked through his great barns

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Largest Ku Klux Klan meetings ever conducted near this city took place took p

Minister Asks Ridley Attacks

fair; and they took them wives of all which they chose." It has also been resorted to to answer the age long question "Where did Cain get

been resorted to to answer the age along question "Where did Cain get his wife?"

"The evolutionists claim that in expressing their views they do no violence to the teaching of the Bible account of creation. The statement in the Bible that God created man in his own image, does not, they insist, necessarily mean that it was instantaneous."

"what religion has done for the world bungry, relieving the poor and bringing consolation to the dying; but what the robbit of all that's birght and happy and good?"

The minister declared that agnostics, necessarily mean that it was instantaneous."

sist, necessarily mean that it was instantaneous."

In conclusion Rev. DeBardelchen said that the most important thing is "not reasonable and could not be accepted under the light of science. "I have no patience with these fellows," said he, "for what could be more undersonable than an agnostic, one who does not know and who does not want to know. No good has ever come to the world through them."

Negro "Y" Meeting.

"I wish I had you on my pitching staff," growled the baseball manager, who was trying to deadhead into the show. "Why so?" demanded the theater manager. "Because you never issue any passes, snapped the baseball manager.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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TEN JAILED IN DRIVE TO FIND SLAYER

Continued from Page One.

Chapman, Morgan's partner. It was thought probable that one of the bul-ets had taken effect.

Lockhart Is Arrested.

Lockhart, the negro in whose store the officer was killed, was one of the first to be arrested by Detectives J. Lewis Whitley and Pat Campbell, who were detailed on the case by Captain Sturdivant. The officers found in the rear of Lockhart's store, they state, a quantity of lard, chewing to-bacco and other articles that had been stolen after 1 o'clock Sunday morniton.

and engaged the ro ments' conversation negro turned and len Immediate investi merchant showed that been robbed, and he police. Just a few mon emergency call for helo Capt. J. E. Chandler, at h from Officer Chapman. wi

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But always be came back to the topic of soil inoculation. He gave figures as to the amount of culture to the bushel of seed. He told how much You May Think It Is!

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3. Unnecessary congestion on the streets and lack of enforcement of traffic regulations, making it unduly difficult and expensive to give service and increasing accidents to the extent that last year accidents cost the Company more than \$1,000 a day.

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BY GRACE MILLER WHITE Next Week, "The Code of the Mountains"

Sarah," he began gravely, "I wish consent to my taking Reginald in for a time. He will be will be way until with that he will be well that the will be for a time. He will be abso-

the doctor paused a moment and a went on. "I dislike to speak of but I must. Reginald has no of mine and thine. I'm very the afraid he takes what doesn't my to him."

Irs. Curtis uttered a squeal. Goodness, gracious, now you achim of stealing," she screamed. I'm afraid he does, Sarah," he anned gently. "Constantly I'm missmoney and things. It will hart to know that some one almost pped my wardrobe of clothes, and I I find there isn't much left for Paul. Paul is very much dissed! I suppose if Reginald did a them, he thought they were of no ie!"

Were they?" queried Mrs. Curtis, ning over the table, still very

for the child most of the time since her mother had died and was devoted to her, had left home with the baby. He turned his eyes on the open door that led to the porch—and then he rose. There before him stood a girl, a silent girl looking at him he rose. There before him stood a girl, a silent girl looking at him be-seechingly—a curious demanding expression in her eyes, and she was hatefooted, too. She was not a partient, that he knew, for only the rich came to him for treatment.

She was still studying his face with bright gray eyes, and how very lovely she was.

"Paul Pendlehaven?" came in a breath, and Dr. John shook his head.

"Oh, I hoped you were!" was the swift reply. "I want to see the doctor."

The volce was filled with touching

Were they?" queried Mrs. Curtis, ning over the table, still very ry.

Whether they were or not, Sarah." lied Dr. Pendlehaven, "they didn't ang to him. And they were valuate to Paul in that they held someing he pried highly."

I do wish you'd ask the boy if he take Paul's clothes. If he's sold m, I'll pay whatever the amount want him to help you?"

doctor."

The voice was filled with touching pathos, and the young face had grown suddenly grave.

"I'm one Dr. Pendlehaven," he said. "Won't you sit down?"

What a queer little girl she was, and yet he felt a swiftly come interest in her.

"Tell me what you want of my brother?" he said gently. "Do you want him to help you?"

her daughter.

If you don't mind your P's and you'll never have Cousin John for r third husband, I can tell you t," said Katherine. "You're no rer marrying him than you were years ago, as I can see."

I will, though, Miss Impudence." thed back the woman. "Paul won't much more than in his grave beyour Cousin John makes me his and I don't notice with all your ting and maneuvering you're get your claws on Philip."

atherine's face had gone red at words, then very white.

Iow perfectly vile" about trembled.

"I don't want money," she faltered. "But my poor little mummy's sick. So I said to myself if the picture was worth cash, then mebbe I could get some medicine as a change off."

"We'll go to her instantly," said Pendlehaven. "Wait until I get my hat and coat, and I'll tell my brother you brought this to him."

In a few minutes he was back, finding her standing where he had left her.

Wtihout a word they walked out into the night.

"Here we are to the record."

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she said to a young man, walk-up the steps, "Cousin John's been ecting you. Did you see Reggie rntown? He hasn't been home in

hilip doffed his cap, smiled at te street," he said. "I went down lake canoeing. I-I"- His hesion came from a memory of a girl, irl with gray eyes who had listento his sermon the night before love, and who, so he admitted to self, had sent him down the lake

he boy to be seated. I can't stay a minute," be ex-

can't stay a minute," he ex-i. "What's Reggie been doing, thie?"
He's been stealing," replied Kathe, "so Cousin John says. His
Cousin Paul's clothes. Think of
Such petty thieving. Isn't it aw-

Phil?' shocked expression passed over young man's face, he stopped, caught her breath and ton. "There he is now, I hear

whistling."
he door opened and Reginald wn stepped over the threshold. herine glared at him.
Where have you been, and what'd

do with the clothes you took a Cousin Paul? John's furious,"

of surprise.

So the stately cousin discovered d it, did he?" he asked. "Well, might as well give up all hopes seing them again. They're gone good. I didn't know the truck worth anything. Paul never anywhere to need 'em, so why a fuss?"

Vell so on, and see mamma."

ell. go on, and see mamma," he girl. "She's got it in for you

I'll he gone, fair lady," said he,

JUST NUTS



By Charles Neville Buck

With that he went out,
"He's perfectly unendurable," she
gasped, "Oh, do sit down, Philip."
"I'm sorry, Kathie, dear," said the

How perfectly disgusting," snapped s. Curtis. "It was only a boyish nk, and boys will be boys. I said mce, and I say it again." or. Pendlehaven rose from the table. Ask him about the suits, Sarah." said, walking toward the door. "Pers if you tell him Paul will give him undred dollars for them and the tents of their pockets, he'll look mup." Irs. Curtis rose with dignity, her ap handkerchief clenched in her d. "Child." broke out the doctor. "Pretty little child, don't cry. Listen to me, my dear; you've done my broth-

I distinctly.

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With a gesture of despair, Dr. Penhaven went out of the room.

For a moment after he'd gone, and sound of his footsteps had been in the corridor, the mother stared are daughter.

sound of his footsteps had been in the corridor, the mother stared er daughter.

Tonnibel's eyes, filled with tears, gazed up at him, and the red lips trembled.

and went to the window and look-out into the sweeping carriage. She slipped away through the dark-ness, and Pendlehaven, standing un-der the black sky, heard her patter across the deck of the boat, and through the faint little light that

through the faint little light that shone up from the cabin, he saw her disappear down the steps.

Tonnibel went immediately to her mother and looked down upon her. The swollen lids were still closed, and the wan white face brought a rush of tears to the girl's eyes, "I've brung someone to help you, darlin'," she whispered, but the woman made no more if hy chance she

Tonnibel glanced about the cabin. There, spread out on the table, were the clothes she knew belonged to the household of the man standing waiting on the ragged rocks. Uriah had been mixed up in the theft, and perhaps her darling on the bed there. But of one thing she was certain. If Edith had ever stolen, then daddy

Hastily gathering the suits up, she dumped them into the little back room and closed the door. Then clambering up the steps, she was back at the doctor's side before he samely realized it. "Mummy's alone," she said. "Come

Pendlehaven stooped over Edith Devon, gently taking her wrist in his fingers. For some time he sat his tingers. For some time ne sat beside her, then mixing a draught, succeeded in pouring it down her throat. The weary lids didn't lift, but one thin arm came rigidly up-

ward then fell back limply.
"She's going to be alright in a little while," whispered the medical man, looking at the silent, wide-ever girl. Tonnibel's lips trembled, and she tried to smile.
"Some one struck her, eh?" asked

replied the girl, and that

was all. Pendlehaven dida't ask anything more. In accepting the picture he had tacitly promised not to ques-tion her. What did is matter to him how the woman had come into her present condition? He would do his utmost, his very best for the sake of the trembling child who had brought back the baby's picture which might

bring a new desire to live in his brother, Paul. "Come outside," he said at length, rising. "I want to talk to you. ising. "I want to talk to you. She'll sleep a long time, perhaps un-

She'll get well, huh?" demanded unibel, in a whisper. "Surely," he responded. Of course. "Surely," he responded. Of course. She's very tired, I think."
"Oh, she's tired alright," was the choking reply. "Her life's been full of tiredness. Poor little mummy, poor little pretty mummy!",
"Who hurt her?" he said, sharply,

THE GUMPS-HE PICKED IT UP AND THERE IT WAS



questions.

Tonnibel hest ated and remembered her wicked father, Edith's mad affection for him and shook her head.

"Lovin's hurt 'er," she replied simply, "just lovin's, mister. When a woman loves like she does,"—she made a gesture with her hand toward the bunk—"she always agts hurt."

Pendlehaven took in a deep breath. Such a hard lesson for one so young to have learned.

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Tonnibel hest ated and remembered her wicked father, Edith's mad affection for him and shook her head. "You said she'd bend of her head. "You said she'd let me know how she is, or shall I guess, mebbe, till you get all well."

"CHAPTER IV.

Tonnibel soath.

"What time is it?"

"Ye, but I'm thirsty, awful thirsty, hoby dear."

"And what about you?" demanded Pendlehaven.

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frs. Devon.

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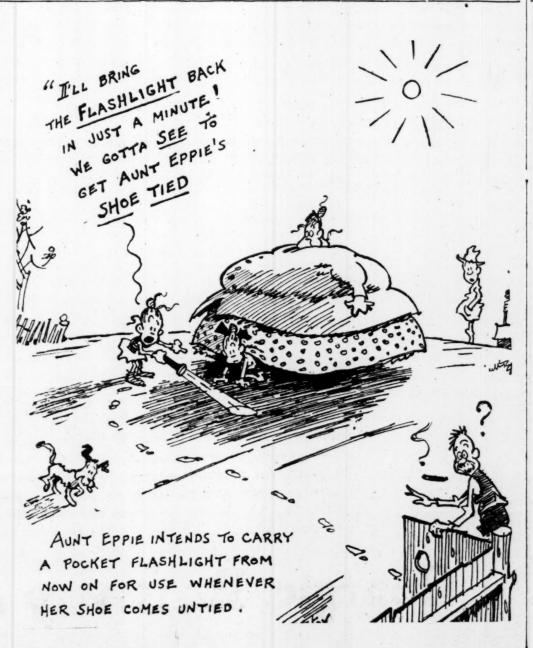
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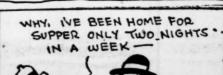






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Station WGM, The Atlanta Consti-wireless. No other program of the night program of the 7th annual inter- cal entertainment, and many of the national Kiwanis convention, in session in Atlanta this week The program ists in the nation will be heard.

Tuesday night is Plantation

program will consist of short addresses by officials of Kiwanis, inter national, vocal solos, duets, quartet of the and glee clubs, and a chorus of 100 voices. Monologues and humorous ketches will add a refreshing variety

to the night's entertainment. tation Days of the 60's" will be deacted on the big stage and every ound will be transmitted to Station WGM via cables, and flashed into the ether by the "Old Reliable" station of the south.

The famous "Lick-Skillet band," composed of old-time fiddlers, led by "Fiddling" John Carson and Gid musical features.

The glee club of Big Bethel A. M. E. church of Atlanta, one of the foremost negro glee ciubs in the United States, will be an outstanding feature of the musical broadcast. A chorus of 100 mixed voices, se A chorus of 100 mixed voices, seected from the best negro talent in
south Georgia and brought to the
convention by the Columbus (Ga.)
Kiwanis club, will be an unexcelled
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"Eneas Africanus" Finch, an old-time "darky" preacher, will "preach a sermon," and many other features will be offered during the night, in addition to those mentioned.

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Atlanta is host to the seventh international convention of Kiwanis clubs and approximately forty of the leading quartets, glee clubs, vocal and Tanner, will be one of the interesting instrumental stars and other entertainers are attending this convention. Each day during the week station

south will present these famous mu-sical features during the week of the big convention in addition to a score or more of Dixie's premier stars.

ARCTIC EXPEDITION TO HAVE WIRELESS

Wiscasset, Maine, May 27.—Capt. Donald B. MacMillan, who will sail from here June 16 on the schooner Bowdoin to resume his arctic explo ration, announced today that one pur-pose of the expedition is to determine whether there is beginning another ice age, as the advance of glaciers in the last 70 years would indicate. Other purposes are study of terrestrial magnetism and atmospheric elec-tricity, botany, ornithology and the obtaining of a series of photographs of bird and animal life. Thirty thou-

of bird and animal life. Thirty thousand feet of motion picture film also will be in the Bowdoin's outfit.

Long copper strips are being attached to the hull of the vessel to be used for a ground connection with the radio receiving and transmitting station which is being installed. The American Radio Relay league, composed of thousands of amateurs, is co-operating with the expedition and every evening its many members all over North America, will be on the alert for signals.

advertising for program.

Forsyth Theater-All week, Forsyth Play-

"The Acquittal."

(At the Forsyth.)

eived by a plausible chain of circum-tances; a wife who, knowing her hus-

efense of her husband; a woman to

"Music Mania."

(At Loew's Grand.)

"Music-Mania," a youthful hodge bedge of youth, syncopation and pep. so the big feature of the opening audeville show for the first half of the week at Loew's Grand theater.

Howard Theater-All week, treet," and other screen features.

Mrs. Carl Thompson Plans First Afternoon Program For Fans of "Old Reliable"

Leading Musical Stars Station WGM Adds An- other beautiful selections. ket Features.

> A feature of the 3 to 4 o'clock programs each afternoon will be the Metropolitan theater orches-tra, composed of 40 pieces and under the direction of Buel B. Risinger, one of the nation's bestknown musicians.

The first of the 3 to 4 o'clock programs, as announced in The Constitution Sunday, will be broadcast this afternoon. Mrs. Carl Thompson, WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, will popular mezzo-soprano, assisted by

other Hour to Daily Mrs. Fay and Mrs. Walters will share honors at the piano, the former Schedule - Special Mar- as an accompanist for Mrs. Thompson, and Mrs. Walters as soloist. The piano solos will include "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," and Chopin's

Mrs. Fay and Mrs. Walters are well-known in musical circles of the city and are artists of exceptional training and experience. Market Features.

Market Features.

It is planned to make the "business" part of the afternoon broadcast the greatest possible service to the farmer, the business man and to all the services bonds. who are interested in stocks, bonds, cotton, grain, and every other worth-while market report. Reviews and opinions of market conditions by men prominent in the financial and busi-ness world will be daily features not to mention the reviews and reports of conditions from the great market

by WGM. The Atlanta Constitution, will feature groups of these famous musical organizations and stars.

An outstanding individual of the musical features of the convention is Jules Brazill, philosopher-humoristical electurer-musician, of Toronto, Canada. He is the "official entertainer" of Kiwanis. International, and one of the conspicious figuers of the past several conventions of Kiwanians.

Other features to be heard via the microphone of Station WGM during this week will be:

Houston, Texas, glee club—gold cup cup winners for two years, and admittedly one of the greatest glee club in America.

Alexander Male quartet, wilkesbarre, Pa., the best known quartet in the Quaker state.

"The Four Quarts" quartet of Raleigh, N. C., one of the leading out this of the Tar Heel state.

Nashville, Tenn, male glee club, representing the Nashville Kiwanis club—and many other wonderful organizations.

The "Old Reliable" station of the south will present these famous musical features during the week of the both will present these famous musical features during the week of the both will present these famous musical features of the constitution of an and many other wonderful organizations.

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With this service. Station was another the greatest glee club include 30 minutes of market and was another step forward toward making radio of the greatest possible and the latest new day to the scale of th

Signor Volpi Sponsors Late Sunday Broadcast

Signor Emilio Volpi, widely-known teacher of voice and operatic coach, of Atlanta, sponsored Station WGM's 9:30 to 10:45 program Sunday night, presenting a group of the city's most presenting a group of the city's most with a number of beautiful solos. Short, interesting readings by Miss Kimball added a dash of variety was refreshing.

Amusement Directory

Metropolitan Theater-All week. and other screen features.

Rialto Theater-All week, Mary Miles Minter in 'Drums of Fate,' and other screen features. Vaudette Theater-All week, "Some Wild

Alamo No. 2-Monday and Tuesday, Theo-iere Roberts in "The Old Homestead."

and Monroe and Grant, comedy ac-The feature of the screen program "The Toll of the Sea," starring Kenneth Harlan.

Dainty Marie.

Orama, tense and thrilling, is to be the Forsyth theater's offering for this week. Murder, intrigue, devotion to duty and to love mingled into and developed by a rapid succession of exciting scenes and episodes, make "The Acquittal" a sensational play. The plot involves a murderer who gained a million dollars by his crime; a newspaper man who refused to be deceived by a plausible chain of circum-(At the Lyric.)
The feature offering on the first alf bill at Keith's Lyric is Dainty Marie. She offers a most unusual and artistic number. Clad in white tights, she literally dances on a ribtances; a wife who, knowing her hus-and's infidelity, remains faithful to her marriage vows and active in her bon suspended from the ceiling.

Another unusual feature is contributed by Professor Edmund Bamberg in his presentation of "Syko," the insect with the human brain. "Syko" defense of her husband; a woman to whom gold means more than reputa-tion or peace of conscience, and other characters of human qualities that have gripped the interest of audiences is a beetle, and is said to be one of the eight new wonders of the world.

Alyce Jay and Charles Wesson call their offering "Just for Fun," and they succeed admirably in achieving every other place the drama has been produced.

this purpose.
Williams and Clark, selling their stock in trade, which is amusement, fun and song, and "Just a Laugh." A roller-skating novelty by the Nathano brothers, completes the first half offering.

"Some Wild Oats."

the week at Loew Soraid theater. Five musical artists make up this talented company, with four of them pretty young ladies, who offer selections on the saxophone, cornet and rrombone. Syncopated music is the order of the day, and in this company the sax the last (At the Vaudette.) Having been passed by the board of motion picture censors after a great deal of discussion. "Some Wild Oats," the motion picture that has Oats," the motion picture that has probably caused more comment than ones at all times. Their offering consists mostly of patter and rapid-fire conversation.

The balance of the bill includes Ling and Long, two extremes of fun; Conroy and Howard, harmony singers.

Oats, the motion picture that has probably caused more comment than any other film released in the last few years, will open today at the Vaudette theater.

Children under 16 years of age will not be permitted, following the request of the censorship board. There is a special reel for women only and a special reel for men only in addition to the seven reel feature.

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"Some Wild Oats" unfolds the story of two wasted lives, and shows the consequences. The theme is said to be handled without gloves and in plain straightforward English.

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heard in all of its richness and merlowness. Few radio stars in the nation enjoy as wide popularity as this
exclusive and attractive Station WGM
artist and her appearance on any
musical program lends much to its
success.

Winsome and talented little Miss
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Winsome and talented little Miss Kimball delighted her hearers with short readings, many local listeners calling over the 'phone to express short readings, many local listeners calling over the 'phone to express their appreciation of her talent.
Solo numbers by John Clotworthy and W. N. Massengale, tenors, and Thomas Dendy, were unusually enjoyable features. These members of the Volpi quartet were forced to yield to the many requests for "re-

peat" numbers.

Long distance telephone calls from Brunswick, Dublin, and Douglasville, were received during the broadcast, thanking this station and the artists for the magnificient program and in each instance asking for a "repeat" of the quartet number. "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny."

'It was a splendid offering in way, reflecting much credit upon Signor Volpi and his excellent training of the voices heard on the late program. numbers.

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program.

Station WGM. Gentlemen am a regular listener to WGM and want to thank you for the splendid programs of late. I am, S. F. ELLERTSON. 2926 West River Road, Minneappolis, Minn.

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Radio WGM: Your concert las Madio WGM: Your concert last evening was heard and enjoyed here. Your signals came through very good. C. J. NELSON, Cheyene Wells, Col.

WATKINS IS MARRIED Juvenile Judge Weds Miss Roberts, of Monroe.

Judge Garland S. Watkins, of the juvenile court, who married Miss Mil-died Roberts, of Monroe, Ga., Satur-da; afternoon, departed with his bride the same evening on their honey-noon. The couple will travel for a week and will then return to Atlanta Judge Watkins is one of the most popular members of the Georgia bar, and is well known in Atlanta. Miss Roberts is the daughter of Mrs. Sara E. Roberts, of Monroe, Ga.

Sale of Unclaimed Freight. RGIA, FULTON COUNTY: ill be sold at 10 a.m. on June 5, 1923, the warehouse of this company at the

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Warner's Seven Aces, Famous Southern Orchestra, at "Old Reliable" WGM Tonight.

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The famous southern orchestra, one of the greatest musical organizations in America, has been a regular fea-ture of the early broadcasts at this station for more than a year and station for more than a year and wherever on this hemisphere, music is loved and appreciated, the name of the aces is a byword. So, a nation of listeners will eagerly watch the hands of the clock for "singing on" hour at "Old Reliable," well knowing the class and quality of entertainment America's best known radio organization will office.

chestra will offer.

Despite the fact that the aces will be "heap busy" with Kiwanis affairs during the week, no engagement is going to prevent their appearance at this station. Fans are in for the great-est week of real entertainment ever est week of real entertainment ever

offered by station WGM.

No feature of broadcasts by this station are more thoroughly appreciated by fans and the members of the orchestra are "in love" with WGM's big, representative audience of music

It's going to be a great week at Station WGM with Warner's Seven aces, prominent vocal and instrumen-tal stars of this city, and daily ap-pearance of the leading quartets and glee clubs of the nation, gathered here for the Kiwanis convention.

Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., Heard in Organ Recital Arranged Especially for Kiwnians.

The Sunday afternoon organ recital by Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., city organist of Atlanta, a regular feature of broadcasts by station WGM, held particular interest for thousands of Kiwanians of the continent. The spe-cial program, arranged especially for have gathered in this city for the seventh annual international convention, was one of the most enjoyable

affairs in the history of the recitals, The thousands of Kiwanians who are prevented from attending the con-Miss Kimball added a dash of variety which was refreshing.

The Volpi quartet is one of the leading organizations in the city and its personnel has been carefully selected from the large class of pupils of Signor Volpi. Each member is a soloist of exceptional ability and well known to listeners.

The singing of Miss Watts was an outstanding feature if, indeed, one is able to distinguish between the program numbers. The quality of voice was never better and it was heard in all of its richness and mellowness. Few radio stars in the history of the recitals. The thousands of Kiwanians who are prevented from attending the convention in Atlanta, no doubt appreciated the special arrangement by Atlanta's distinguished city organist, Kiwania clubs in many of the large cities were advised in advance of the special organ recital and the 3 to 4 o'clock broadcast was received by hundreds of "new listeners."

MR. Sheldon was at his best Sunday, displaying with every touch his wonderful gifts and training and playing with that interest and mastery which made him one of the outstand-

Connecticut Fan.

Station WGM, Dear Sirs: Have enjoyed your program on several evenings; heard the announcement your program for 27th and look rward to that with much pleas-re. Heard you sign off at 11:29 o'clock. Sincerely, WM. M'CLINCH.

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Canton, Ga., May 27.—(Special.) — Active preparations are being made for the mass meeting here Tuesday evening in the interest of "the Capt. Canton, Ga., May 27.—(Special.)—
Active preparations are being made for the mass meeting here Tuesday evening in the interest of "the Capt.

A. M. Reinhardt Memorial Fund" to endow Reinhardt college, which was founded by Captain Reinhardt in 1883. President Ramsey C. Sharp is being assisted in the campaign by scores of citizens of Canton, Woodstock, Ball Ground, Waleska and other points throughout Cheroker.

charter, under which the funds will be held and administered.

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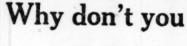
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The first annual convention of the Fourth District Royal Arch Masons will be held in the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, Monday morning, May 28, at 10 o'clock, and continue throughout the day, Very interesting addresses will be made by prominent Masons at the morning and afternoon session. In evening members of the Fourth distinction of the morning and afternoon session, in evening members of the Fourth distinction of the morning and afternoon session. In evening members of the Fourth distinction of the morning and afternoon session. In evening members of the Fourth distinction of the morning and afternoon session. In evening members of the Fourth distinction of the fourth distinction of the fourth distinction.

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The regular communication of Hapeville Lodge No. 590 F. & A. M., will be neld this (Monlay) evening at eight o'clock. Work in the degrees. All duly qualified brethren are cordially invited to attend.

R. L. JONES, Secretary.

The regular communication of Oakland City lodge, No. 373, F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening at 8 o'clock, at their hall, 703½ Lee Street. No degree work. Candidates for advancement please report promptly. All duly qualified Masons are cordially invited to attend, By order of J. S. GIBSON, Seey.

J. A. YEAST, K. of R. & S.

A regular convention of Adolph Prandt lodge, No. 53. K. of P., will be held this (Monday) evening, 8 o'clock, in Castle hall, 9th Cloor Forsyth building, Rank of Page, Visiting brothers cordially invited to attend. By order of JOHN HARRISON, C. C. B. F. DARDEN, K. of R. & S.

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Atlanta Grand lodge, No. 68, will meet at their regular time rnd place Monday, May 28, at 6 p. m., at 205 Walten building Ah members invited to attend.

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The regular convocation of Mt. Zion chapter No. 16, R. A. M., will be held at the Masonic temple this, Monday evening (May 28th), at 7:30 p. m. The Reyal Arch degree will be conferred Septenties of chapters composing the 4th district R. A. M. are invited to bring their candidates legree.

French Authorities at Essen Take Prompt Action

Resigns From the State Sanitarium. Milledgeville, Ga., May 27.—Dr. D. T. Rankin, for many years one of the leading physicians and psychiatrists at the Georgia State Sanitarium, has resigned from the staff of the hospital to become a member of the staff of the Allentown State hospital for the Allentown State hospital for the insane, Allentown, Pa., on June

DR. D. T. RANKIN QUITS

sen Take Prompt Action
Following German Refusal to Pay.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Essen, May 27.—The French authorities have seized ninety billion marks from the Reichsbank here. They took this action because they needed money to pay certain bills. and the Germans refused to furnish it, declaring there was not so much Two other members of the Georgia Dr. Walter Anthony, of Martin Two other members of the Georgia Dr. Walter Anthony, of Martin Two other members of the Georgia Dr. Walter Anthony, of Martin Two other members of the Georgia Dr. Walter Anthony, of Martin Two other members of the Georgia Dr. Walter Anthony, of Martin Two other members of the Georgia Dr. Walter Anthony, of Martin Two other members of the Georgia Dr. Two other members of the Georgia it, declaring there was not so much

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signed recently because the salaries the sanitarium can afford to pay them under the present legislative appropriations are declared to be insufficient. Dr. R. W. Bradford entered into private practise on May 1. and Dr. L. H. McCaila has resigned to enter private practise on June 25. "We are indeed sorry to lose these three highly valued members of our three highly valued members of our

Dr. Walter Anthony, of Macon, Preaches Baccalau-

Athens, Ga., May 27.—(Special.)—
With the annual baccalaureate sermon preached here this morning by Dr. Walter Anthony, of the Mulberry Street Methodist church of Macon, the commencement exercises of the State Normal school went into full. State Normal school went into full State Normal school went into full swing. Class day was observed Saturday afternoon, the baccalaureate address will be delivered Wednesday morning by Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe university. That evening diplomas will be awarded to 199 graduates by President J. M. Pound. The trustees will be in session tomograya Athens High school

session tomorrow. Athens High school commencement is also under way.

reate Sermon.

Prominent Mormon Speaks at Closing

Session on Sunday

With an address by Elder George Albert Smith, of Salt Lake City, Utah, on "What the World Wants to Know About Mormonism," in which he explained the principles of that church the two-day convention of the Latter Day Saints church closed here Sunday. The last session of the convention was held in sion of the convention was held in Cable hall. Elder Smith, who is prominent in the Mormon church activities, will leave tonight for Jack-sonville, Fla., where he is scheduled to make several addresses.

Elder Smith, in explaining the be-tiefs of his church, declared: "That marriage should be solemnized for eternity, and that men and women in rearing families of children should realize that these will be theirs and realize that these will be theirs and train by a committee headed by Mawill have their companionship for Miller S. Bell and his brother, throughout all the ages of eternity E. E. Bell, boyhood chums of Mr. Because of that, we believe that the McAdoo. livorce evil that is so prevalent in

BABES NEAR DEATH IN AUTO CRASH

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hurt when he fell from a street car on McDaniel street. He is thought to have suffered internal injuries.

Collision on Forrest.

Two large touring cars collided at Jackson street and Forrest avenue Sunday night. Although the cars were badly damaged, both being totally disabled, no one was injured. One of the cars was driven by E. J. Wormser, of 868 East North avenue, who told policemen that the other was driven by a negro, with two negroes lriven by a negro, with two negroes sitting in the rear seat, all of whon umped from the machine and escaped ollowing the crash.

It is believed by police that the car

the negroes abandoned was stolen, and investigation was indugurated, o women riding in Wormser's car aped injury, it is believed,

Two women riding in Wormser's car escaped injury, it is believed.

Police Car Smashed.

After a collision between a police call car, occupied by Call Officers
Jerry E. Williams and W. H. Dodd, and one driven by W. M. Wright, druggist of Fort Valley, Ga., Wright was arrested under charges of operating an automobile under the influence of liquor. He is being held under charges of content of the week ending May 24, as reported by the week last set and \$5.5,00.000 in the week last set and \$5.5,00.000 in the week last set an lace at Whitehall and Hunter streets one of the occupants injured.

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Royal Arch Masons

Chapters in the fourth district of the Royal Arch Masons will meet in combined session here today. The convention will last one day, and will open at 10 o'clock this morning at the Masonic temple, with addresses by prominent Masons of this section, which comprises Atlanta and surrounding territory.

The program for the morning meeting is as follows:

10 a. m.—Chapter opened by local officers.

Accused of trying to take negro borers away from Atlanta to Birmingham, Ala., without license as labor agents, H. C. Castle, 25, white, of Birmingham, and T. Victurm, ne-gro, of 30 Newton street, were arrested in the Terminal station Sunday night, while they were in company with eleven negroes. The negroes were said to have been employed to go to the Alabama city by the two

placed at \$100.

Police who made the arrest stated that Castle had declined to produce a labor agent's license when they challenged his right to take the negroes out of the state.

McAdoo Visits Boyhood Home; Makes Address

Miledgeville, Ga., May 27 .- On the

Adoo was given a great reception by the people of this town. It had been planned to have all the people in Baldwin county meet him at 4 o'clock, but the former member of a presidential cabinet had to leave on a early train for the west. He motored to Macon through mud that was up to the axles in places, getting through with difficulty, and there tonight boarded a train for the west.

Mr. McAdoo was greeted at the

They visited his former Midway home, his old Milledgeville home, the divorce evil that is so prevalent in the world is more harmful than most home, his old Milledgeville home, the Deonee realize; destroying as it does those wholesome and desirable conditions that ought to be perpetuated in our association together here."

They visited his former Midway home, his old Milledgeville home, the Coonee river bridge, where he said that he used to skin the cat in days gone by, and Chinquepin hill, on the banks of the historic fishing creek. From there the party went to the old schoolhouse, where he said he got his "larnin" and lickin's" and the old church. Service was in progress when the party reached the church, but it was soon over, and the congregation shook hands with one who used to worship at this humble. used to worship at this humble

> Aged Woman Meets McAdoo. One of the worshippers, Mrs. A. M. Cook, nearly 80, was overcome with motion when she greeted Mr. Mc-

The 36 shell-shocked war veterans at a hospital here were visited.

Then Mr. McAdoo was seated in the dining hall of the Georgia State Colege for Women, with 1,000 young vomen in attendance. lege for Won

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May 23, 1923

ew York \$4,648,279,000 \$4,977,201,000 ton 360,623,000 376,289,000 ton 360,631,000 711,760,000 ton 19,300,000,000 171,900,000 Francisco 175,439,000 212,404,000 ton 288,023,000 212,404,000 ton 288,023,000 212,813,000 ton 288,023,000 212,813,000 ton 25,123,000 ton 25,123,000

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Of Fourth District Convene Here Today

To Grady by Unidentifed

with a serious wound on his head. The men would not give their names nor tell how Maderson received the wound. Police are conducting an investigation and arrests will probably triet high priest, perts submitted. 11 a. m.—(1) Address, "How Best Can the Capitular Rite be Brought to the At-tention of the Master Massens?" By Curtis S. Buford, Mount Zion chapter, No. 16. be made today, it is indicated.

11:30 a. m.—(2) Address, "History of the ark Degree and a Study of its Beautiful More than half the population of France is engaged in agriculture.

Symbolisms."

12 a. m.—(3) Address, "Should the Grand Chapter Work Independently of the Grand Lodge in Matters of Benevolence and Conrity?" By Elzie B. Thomas, Mount Zion chapter, No. 10, R. A. M.

12:30 p. m.—Recess for dinner.

MAN AND WIFE HELD IN APARTMENT FIGHT

MAY RESULT FATALLY

Following a fight said to have been staged in their apartment at 50 West Baker street, C. A. Atkinson and his pretty young wife were arrested Sunday night and are being held on charges of disorderly conduct and charges of disorderly conduct and son & Son.

WORLEY—Died at a putterior will be taken to Tate, (Monday) morning for funerative son & Son.

drunkenness. A man, believed to be SMITH-Dr. Owen Smith, of N Probably fatally hurt, A. J. Maderson, 23, of 323 Whitehall street, was brought to Grady hospital by two men, shortly before midnight Sunday with a serious wound on his head. The men would not give their names nor tell how Maderson received the wound. Police are conducting an in-

More than half the population of rance is engaged in agriculture.

Herace T. Huff, Jr., one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Huff, of 48 Evans street, died Sanday at the residence. Resides his parents, he is survived by his graudparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Huff and Mr. J. W. Brown.

re now developing the tract of 30 acres on Jackson St., East Sixth St. and Bedford, making a residential subdivision to be known as Glendale Terrace. In this subout there will be 130 building lots, every one of which will be provided with gas,
and sewer connections; streets will be paved with concrete; cement sidewalks and
ig will be laid. Electric light and telephone lines will be run along the rear of lots. curbing will be laid. Electric light and felephone lines will be run along the rear of lots. Our plans call for a development of this property into a high-class residential addition; its location is such as to commend it to those who want to be in a good home section and yet not too far out from the business center. This tract of land is practically the only large secant tract now left inside the city limits. Beyond it is Pretiment Park, one of the beauty spots of Atlanta and it can be reckoned on with certainty that a home located between the expanding business center and this fine city park will always be desirable and have a good selling value. Lots will have a frontage of 50 to 55 feet and depth of 100 to 200 feet; many of them comply with the city laws as to building a duplex. Prices run from \$2,000 to \$3,000; liberal terms to those who really want to own a home. they are operating upon their rights under the law, about 50 jitneys, of the Atlanta Jitney Bus association, continued to run throughout the day Sunday, carrying passengers on several of the most important routes of the city.

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son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Huff, St
Master J. W. Huff, Rev. and Mr
R. J. Huff, Atlanta, and Mr. ar
Mrs. J. W. Brown, Danielville, Ga
are invited to attend the funeral
little Horace T. Huff, Jr., this (Mo
day) morning, May 28, 1923, at 1 day) morning, May 28, 1923, at 1 o clock from the residence, 48 Evan street, Rev. W. J. D. Upshaw will o ficiate. Interment Greenwood cem tery. Hunter, Blanchard, Gartre Co., funeral directors.

MOORE-Mr. E. B. Moore died the residence, 46 Formwalt street o'clock in the 79th year of his ag Surviving him are his wife, two son Mr. J. C. Moore, Mr. A. R. Moor and three daughters, Mrs. J. F. We singer, Mrs. F. B. Hood and Mr Ada Moore, of Birmingham, Ala., or sister, Mrs. J. K. Roop, of Carrol ton, Georgia. The remains were re moved to the parlors of Harry (Poole, Funeral and interment wi be announced later.

HATFIELD—The friends and relitives of Mrs. Katie Alma Hatfield. Mr. R. A. Hatfield, Mr. A. A. Hatfield, Mr. R. A. Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Morris, M. and Mrs. J. H. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Whatley, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Crow Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Roberts are it vited to attend the funeral of Mr. Katie Alma Hatfield this (Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, from the residence, No. 48 Main street, Colleg Park, Ga. Interment East Poir cemetery, Rev. R. W. Hearn officialing. Awtry & Lowndes Co., i charge.

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and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Culpepe
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Culpeper this (Monday) afternoon;
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gentlemen will please act as pal Greenberg & Bond Co. The following entlemen will please act as pall bearers: Mr. J. H. Gibson, Mr. J. W. Grady. Mr. H. H. Murphy, M. J. H. Miller, Mr. J. O. Smith, M. William P. Murphy. The Rev. D. Parker officiating. Interment, Welview. Jacksonville and Augusta piers please copy.

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